

Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

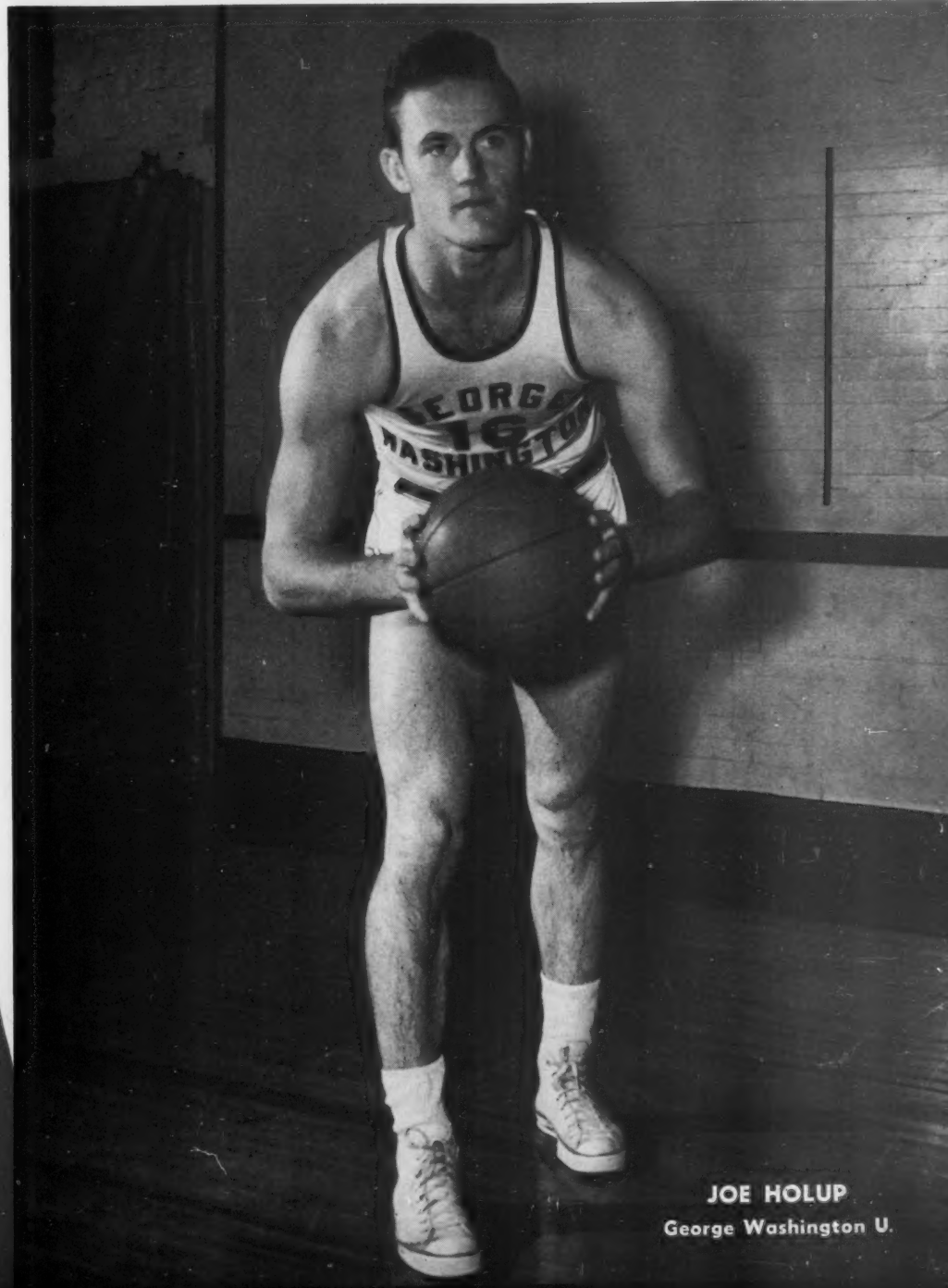
JANUARY
1956
25¢

Volume XVIII
Number 5

CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:

**WHITTIER
COLLEGE**

Whittier, California



JOE HOLUP
George Washington U.

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it's
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'56 FLEETFOOT SHOES

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New high cut model—Blueback
Kangaroo leather—Goodyear welt
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leather—Goodyear welt construction

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athletic leather



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"The Finest In The Field!"

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A lively, resilient floor at Columbus, Ind., High School permits fast action, safe play on the court!

ACTION is the word for Seal-O-San! For there lies the difference between an ordinary sealer and the right sealer for your gym floor.

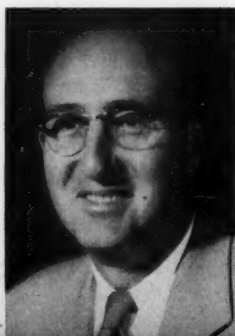
All gym floors must be designed for **ACTION** . . . and the activities on those floors should be safe for the youngsters. Basketball is among the fastest sports played on the gym floor and to be played well the players must have confidence that pivots, fast breaks and all tricky footwork are safe, steady, sure . . . otherwise well organized team play becomes pure chaos with each team member looking out for his own skin.

FOUND SEAL-O-SAN BEST IN 17 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

"For the past 17 years I have been connected with or associated with school business in Indiana either as a coach or as a Superintendent of Maintenance and Supplies and I would like to say that during that time I have used several types of gym finishes. I am convinced that the Seal-O-San gym finish is one of the better if not the best gym finishes I have used. It is very easily maintained plus the fact that it is non-slippery and glare free."

Carl Buffenbarger

Superintendent of Maintenance and Supplies



All modern sealers provide a surface that is relatively easy to maintain. All to a degree, enhance the beauty of the wood. All are sold on performance. But, *only* Seal-O-San can give you the assurance of a really lively, yet safe floor for all types of fast action under nearly any condition.

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12" cables with eye
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A Nissen champion-
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under bed for full
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Permits "FLASH-
FOLDING" with
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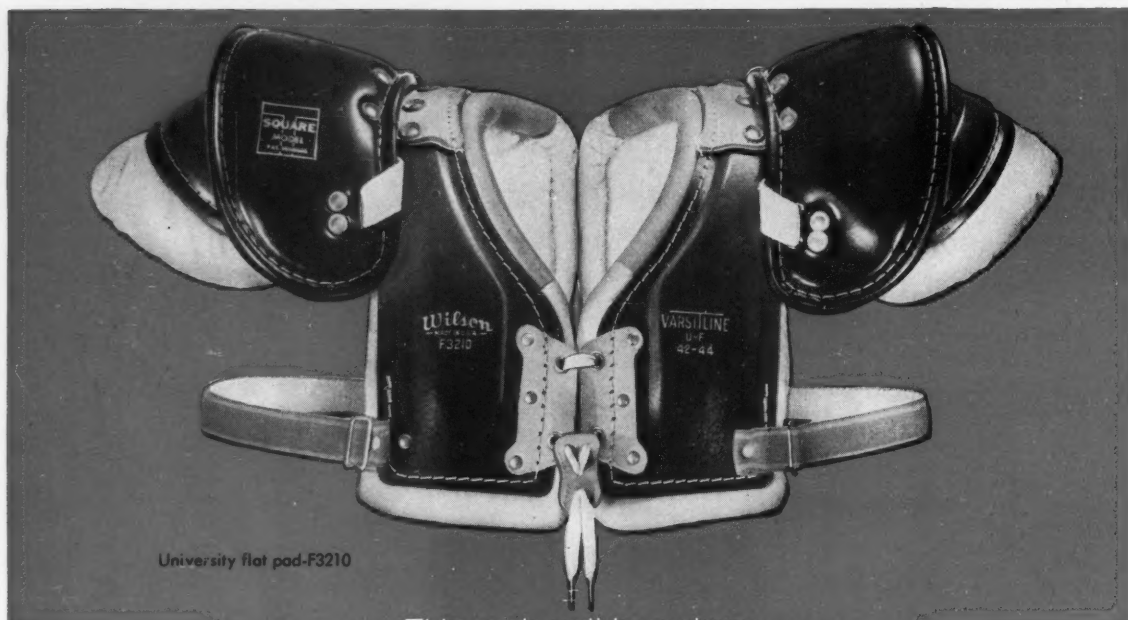
If it isn't a NISSEN, it isn't a TRAMPOLINE

Safest



Buy

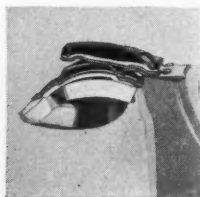
New Wilson "T-Square" Shoulder Pad provides far more protection plus a bigger blocking area!



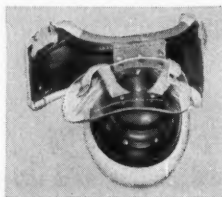
University flat pad-F3210

This rock-solid purchase
Holds the Block

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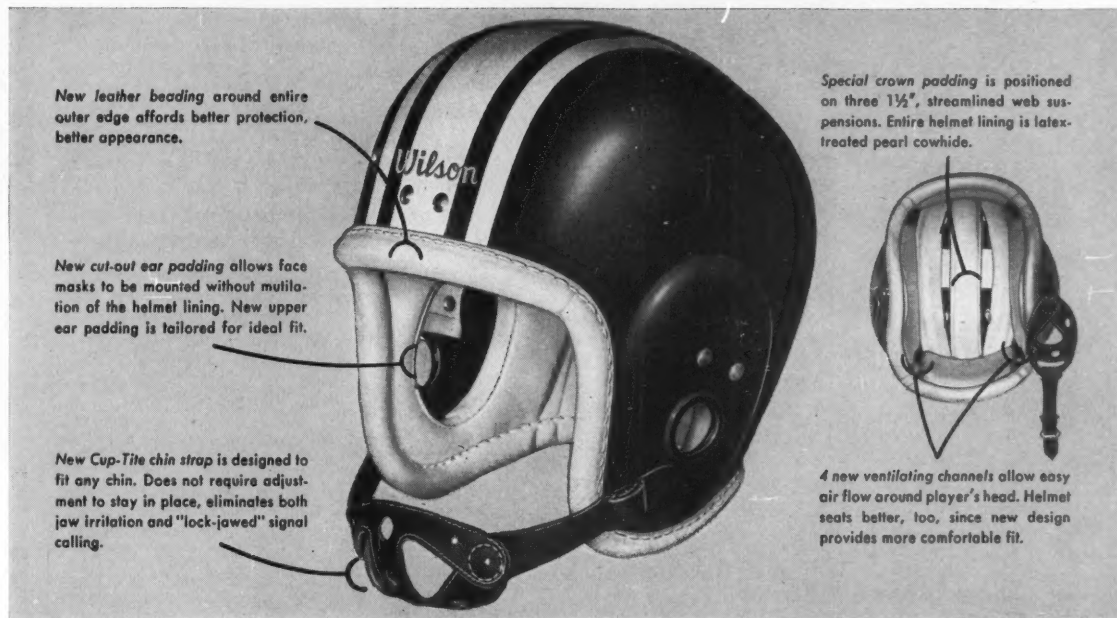
New WEB LOCK feature keeps epaulets from skewing. Unique locking action of webbing, attached between epaulet and double cap, means epaulet can't be smashed into wearer's neck or face. Same construction eliminates hinge tears, too.

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for '56 Wilson



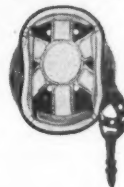
New Wilson TP helmet offers same great protection now with new "air-conditioned" design



*Patent No. 2,634,415

F2000 Here's peak protection against head injury! The new TP features a one-piece, molded Tenite plastic shell with a patented* composite padding of Ensolite and Latex Foam throughout the entire interior. And Ensolite is still 3 to 7 times more effective than any other shock-absorbent material in football.

F2002 Like F2000, except has popular 6-point, Navy-type, 1¾" suspension. Same patented* Ensolite and Latex Foam composite padding!

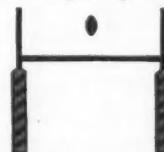


The "RP"-F2010 This rubber plastic helmet represents the ultimate in safety. It fits low in the back to protect the base of the skull. It extends forward enough to cover the temples, yet does not obstruct vision. Its inner-safety construction is attached direct to the crown. There are no raised or exposed parts to cut the opposition. And there's no ring or echo due to the unique formation of its ear molds. Has patented* Ensolite and Latex Foam composite padding. Cup-Tite chin strap.

early to avoid delay and disappointment.

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The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

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New MacGregor Gloves and Mitts

Selected by 62 More

Professional Baseball Stars in 1956!

This season, 62 more top names in the game join these leading players now using MacGregor Gloves and Mitts.

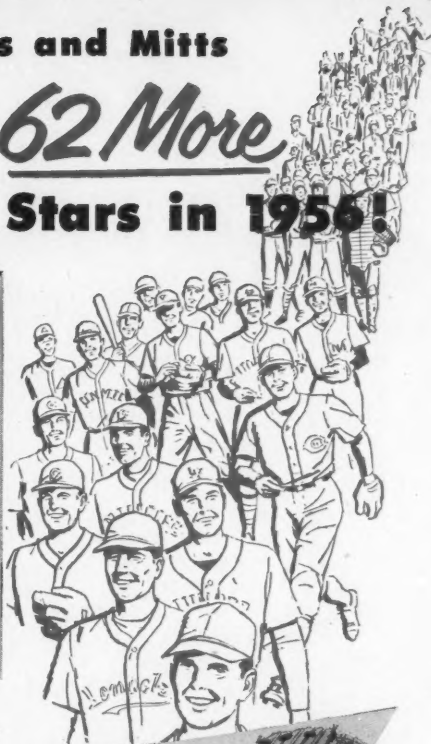
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Space does not permit showing the names of the many additional professional players already using MacGregor gloves and mitts.



SPIDER WEB
(Patent Applied For)

Baseball's most firmly secured and balanced one-piece web. Double laced for strength, lined to prevent stretching.



LEATHER PALM LACE

Locks padding securely in place and provides deeper ball pocket for easier ball handling.



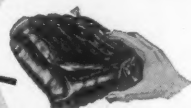
ADJUSTABLE WRIST LOOP
(Patent Applied For)
FINGER LOOPS

Gives every hand, regardless of size, a tailored fit in a finely crafted glove. Finger loops provide a comfortable aid in controlling the glove.



LACED FINGER TIPS

Assures positive control when ball hits high on glove. Easily adjustable.



FLEX PAD

Scientifically designed to provide a firm and stable foundation with maximum amount of flexibility. Adjustable lace holds break in proper position.



STREAMLINE DESIGN

(Licensed under Patent No. 2231204)
Insures perfect balance, eliminates unnecessary weight, provides immediate playability by reducing "break-in" period.

MacGregor's new '56 gloves and mitts are based on recommendations by today's leading pro stars. Major and minor leaguers were consulted in all parts of the U.S. . . . and MacGregor craftsmen have given them exactly what they wanted. Result: All of MacGregor's professional-model gloves and mitts have a playability that meets the demands of the best players in the game.

See these new, improved models. It's a safe bet that you'll select and recommend them for your team. Available from your MacGregor dealer now.

MacGregor®

"The Choice of Those Who Play the Game"
Baseball • Football • Basketball • Golf • Tennis

WHITTIER COLLEGE



CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

WHITTIER COLLEGE

Whittier, California

By RAY LENTZSCH

WHITTIER COLLEGE is a small (1000 students) non-sectarian coeducational liberal arts college located 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles at the foot of the Puente Hills.

The town of Whittier in which the college is located lies in the center of the nation's fastest developing area of population and industry; yet Whittier remains a quiet suburban island, known especially for its abundance of schools and churches.

Only minutes away from the finest of southern California's culture and activity by modern freeways, in view of the Pacific Ocean and the snow-capped mountains of the Coast Range, Whittier College, with its 100 acres of beautifully landscaped rolling campus, which is drenched year-round by the sunshine and flowers of warm Southern California, offers an idyllic setting for study.

Swimming, boating, skiing, hiking, fishing and hunting are all within easy reach. You have the unique opportunity of skiing in the morning and swimming or sunbathing at a desert resort or at one of Southern California's outstanding beaches in the same afternoon.

History

When the Quakers moved from the midwest to California in 1887 they were looking for a warm climate where they could start a new settlement of their own, and very much on their minds was the establishment of a college of their own. Just nine months after the Quakers settled in Whittier on what was at that time uninhabited overgrown mustard fields, the education-minded pioneers met by coal lamps on a February evening in 1888 in the only public building in town and gave birth to Whittier College. Of the 400 townspeople at that time, history records the name of only a single person who was absent from that first meeting . . . Whittier's first native son,

Whittier Williams, who was at that time only 27 days old.

The stories of boundless work, sacrifice and dedication for the furtherance of Whittier College are myriad, but perhaps one stands out above the rest.

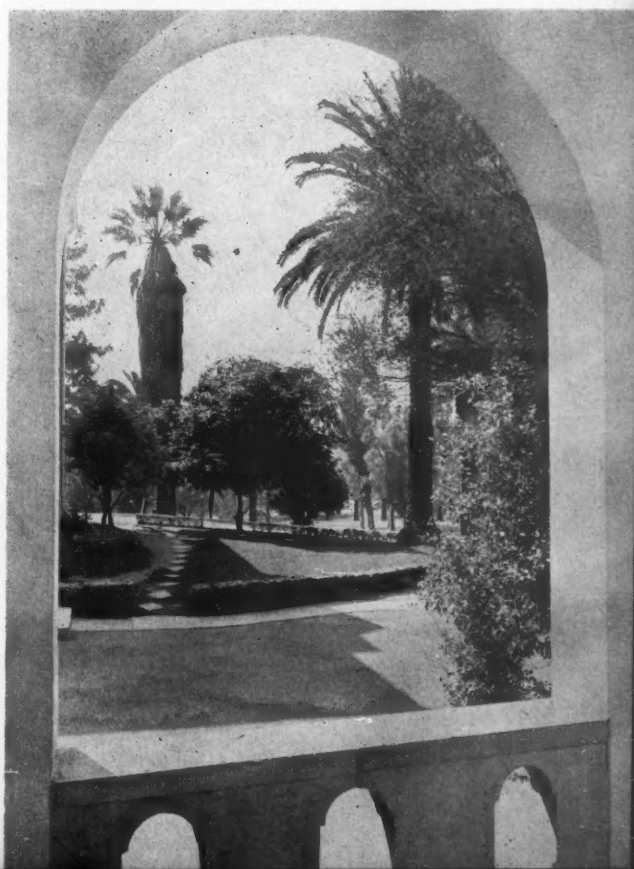
In 1905 Andrew Carnegie subscribed \$20,000 on the condition that \$100,000 be raised by the next Friends

(Continued on next page)



Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Whittier College Alumnus, delivers commencement address for his alma mater.

A campus view through Naylor Hall arches.





Founder's Hall, oldest building on campus and well-known landmark in Southern California.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

yearly meeting which would be in June of 1906. When the next meeting came it was revealed that the drive had failed by \$30,000. At this point an old retired. Friends minister volunteered \$500 he had saved to buy him and his wife. Spontaneously the necessary contributions rolled in making the drive a success.

Philosophy of Education

Today Whittier College is non-sectarian with 35 different denominations represented in the student body; but many of the ideals, traditions and spirit of the founding Quakers continue as basic to the Whittier philosophy of education. Freedom in faith, equality, responsibility, peaceful methods, tolerance and service to others are some of the ideals Whittier College stands for today.

Cosmopolitan Campus

Students from 23 different states and 10 foreign countries are presently represented on the Whittier campus. The largest delegation from outside the United States is the group of 21 students from Hawaii. Provincialism has little chance to flourish in such an atmosphere where discussions in the class room or dorm rooms are tempered by viewpoints from other sections of the country and other parts of the world.

The Curriculum

Whittier College offers an integrated program of liberal arts leading to the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Music. In graduate studies, Whittier offers the Master of Arts, Master of Science, and the Master of Education degrees.

Whittier College is fully accredited by the Western College Association. In

education, Whittier College is also accredited by the California State Board of Education to recommend candidates for credentials in kindergarten-primary, general elementary and the general secondary, as well as the special secondary credentials in men and women's physical education, speech correction, home economics, and music.

Although Whittier College is known primarily for its integrated liberal arts program which seeks to train the complete person, of the 21 departments in the college perhaps education is the best known.

Whittier College is second only to U.S.C. in private schools in California for the number of teachers it has presently teaching in the state. Approximately 150 credentials are granted each year to Whittier College graduates.

Responsible for much of Whittier's present integrated program is Dr. Albert Upton, head of the English department, who has pioneered the incorporation of basic communications and orthology on the undergraduate level.

Dr. William J. Robinson, head of the department of government and international relations, is one of four members of the executive committee of the Institute of International Relations held annually for the last 32 years at Riverside. Each year the directorship of the Institute alternates between these four members of the executive committee.

Intercollegiate Program of Graduate Studies

Through a grant from the Advancement of Education Fund of the Ford Foundation, Whittier College is co-operating with Pomona College, Claremont Graduate College, Claremont Men's College, Occidental College, Scripps College and the University of



**Dr. Elmer L. Johnson
Head of Physical Education Dept.**

Redlands in an Intercollegiate Program of Graduate Studies in the Humanities and the Social Studies. The purpose of the program is to improve the preparation of college and university teachers.

First in Nation with Non-Credit Liberal Arts for Adults

Last year Whittier College pioneered the first full-scale program of non-credit liberal arts in the country, made possible by a grant from the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation.

The program has drawn an enthusiastic response, and following the lead of Whittier College, seven other colleges throughout the nation have followed in the establishment of similar programs

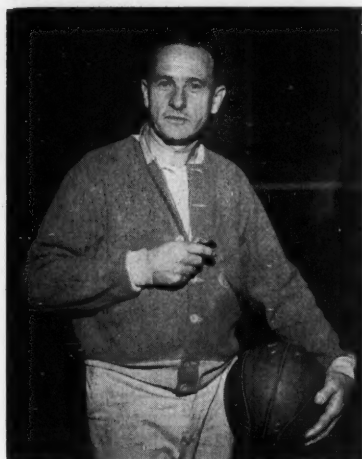
Women move into new Johnson Hall, half-million dollar structure which houses ninety students.



(U.C.L.A., U. of Akron, U. of Louisville, U. of Kansas City, U. of Arkansas, U. of Virginia, and McAllister College [Minn.]).

Development

Since the end of World War II, Whittier College has experienced one of the most rapid developments of its physical properties in the history of the college. Wanberg Hall, a men's dormitory, Hoover Hall, a classroom building, the Broadoaks School for kindergarten teacher training, and Johnson Hall, recently completed women's residence hall, are all new additions to the Quaker campus. Johnson Hall, a half million dollar structure, houses ninety women, which makes it the largest of the five women's residence halls. Administrators are of the opinion that the new building, with its clean architectural lines and tasteful furnishings, is second to none in the west for beauty and gracious living.



Coach Aubrey Bonham, Athletic Director and coach of basketball and track.

Under the five year administration of Dr. Paul S. Smith, the college has gained substantially in its financial assets, much of which have come from private gifts. Private properties that had previously indented the campus have been purchased and old structures have been removed, thus giving Whittier College a clear stretch of over 100 acres and much needed area for expansion. The site for a new student union-campus inn has already been surveyed and the administration anticipates the beginning of construction this spring. A new chapel, another boys' dormitory, and additional structures for classrooms may not be too far in the future.

Graduates

Of all of Whittier College's successful graduates, probably none stands out more than Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Since Nixon's election to the vice presidency, Whittier College has been alive with representatives from

newspapers, radio, and television stations and national magazines, who have been interested in background stories of V. P. Nixon.

Athletics

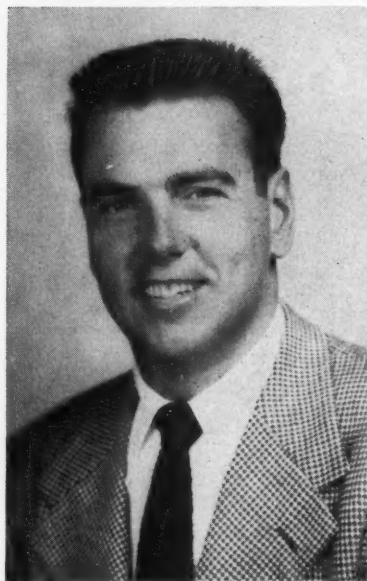
Whittier College is a member of the oldest and one of the most respected athletic conferences on the west coast, the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which includes Cal-Tech, Pomona-Claremont, Occidental, and Redlands.

Although Whittier College no longer beats U.C.L.A. by 103-0 as they did back in 1920 (U.C.L.A. has grown some since then), Whittier maintains a fine reputation for its teams.

In football, the Whittier Poets have won the SCIA crown nine times in thirty-one years of competition and have consistently placed their fair share of men on All-Conference teams.

Coach George Allen has just finished leading his fifth Poet Whittier College team through a season, giving him a total record of 28 wins, 18 losses and 2 ties while at Whittier.

This past season which turned out an 8-2 record, one of the five best records in the history of the college, was perhaps as much a surprise to George Allen as it has been to the area sportscasters. In the beginning of the season, Allen had only nine returning lettermen with a team that averaged only 180 pounds per man on the line. With 8 blocked kicks, 23 interceptions, and a national rating among the top small teams in the nation on NCAA statistics for defense, it has been the best defensive team the Poets have ever had. The one thing that enabled the team to upset team after team that was heavier and more experienced was a fantastic



Coach George H. Allen
Head football and baseball coach



President Paul Smith gives flowers to Homecoming Queen.

spirit and desire to win ball games. Coach Allen termed this team the most spirited team he has ever had. Five of the eleven men chosen for this year's All-Conference team were Whittier men and two more were selected for the second team.

Allen, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a disciple of Fritz Crisler and Bennie Oosterbaan. Allen also coaches the baseball team.

The Whittier College basketball teams have also had outstanding success. Especially in the last 16 years, under the coaching of Aubrey Bonham the Poets have turned in an excellent record. Under Bonham the Poet squad has never had a losing season and has won or tied for the conference crown in 10 out of 16 years.

According to Bonham this promises to be one of his better seasons, since he has with the exception of his center, Marlyn Davis, the same team back this year that turned in the 23-7 record last year. The 24 men that are out for the squad this year is the largest number that Bonham has had out in the history of the school. As this is being written an omen of the coming season has come in; the Whittier Poets beat Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo in the opening game of the Redlands Tournament 71-62. "Bonnie" a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, with a Master's degree from U.S.C. has never had a losing season at Whittier. Bonham, who also coaches track and cross-country is the director of athletics.

In baseball, the Poets have won or tied for 7 SCIAC championships in the last 16 years.

Whittier also competes in the SCIAC in track, swimming, cross-country, base-
(Continued on page 43)



THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

THE SELBY BUCK STORY

*"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same"*

—Kipling

WE HAVE JUST RETURNED from the Selby Buck Appreciation Dinner. "And who is Selby Buck?" readers from other regions may ask.

Selby Buck is a high school coach at Lanier High School in Macon, Georgia.

"So how does this concern or interest me?" the coach from New England or the Pacific Coast may ask.

Selby Buck was more than a high school coach — he was high school coach for thirty years.

"Well," you say, "there are others who have coached for thirty years."

Yes, that's true. But did they coach thirty years at the same school? That's what Buck did. And that's what makes this event newsworthy.

It should be refreshing news to coaches everywhere to learn that there is a place somewhere (this time in Macon, Georgia) where a coach can weather the storms of thirty seasons at the same school. Any coach, however good, will have occasional lean years. Though Buck compiled a great overall record, he did have a few bad years, measured in terms of victories. It speaks well for Supt. Mark Smith and his Board of Education that they had the wisdom and fairness

to hold loyally to a good man through foul or fair weather.

Let us hasten to clarify another point. Buck was not "let out," even at the end of thirty years. It was his own decision to retire from active coaching and to continue as Director of Athletics and Physical Education of the Macon and Bibb County Schools.

Now, a word about his replacement as coach. That's another wholesome thing about the Macon coaching story. There was no wild clamor for a big name coach from elsewhere. Tom Porter, his assistant in basketball for 19 years was promptly named Head Basketball Coach and "Cotton" Harrison, his football assistant for many years, was named Head Football Coach. Both were named on Buck's recommendation. That reflects harmony in the organization and is proof of Buck's confidence in his assistants.

This picture looks good from any angle. If you want to look at it from the viewpoint of games won and lost, it's brilliant. In football: 251 games played, 167 victories, 71 defeats and 13 ties for a percentage of .701 in a tough league. Buck was named Georgia Prep Coach of the Year in 1948 by a poll of the high school coaches of the state. In 1953, he was named Football Coach of the Year in Region One.

In basketball: 639 games played, 499 won, 140 lost — a percentage of .781. Eleven of his teams won state basketball championships.

The most inspiring thing about the Buck story is not his amazing record of games won. The most in-

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Official Publication

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- | | |
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spiring thing was to see this huge gathering assembled to pay tribute to a great coach who had served the youth of Bibb County for three decades. There were his players he had coached back through the years. There was his Superintendent and Board of Education testifying that it was still his job as long as he chose to keep it. Macon Mayor B. F. Merritt presented Buck with a silver key to the city, which was affixed to a beautiful plaque which bore the inscription "in appreciation of his distinguished service to athletics and to the youth of Macon and Bibb County, 1926-1956."

Yes, Selby Buck is more than a high school coach in Macon. He is a tradition and a symbol in Georgia and the Southeast.

The climax of the evening was when Selby was finally permitted to acknowledge the tributes. He appropriately and truly remarked that he was proud of his profession and that he was glad to be able to say that he had never purposely humiliated an opponent by running up a large score. His closing remarks were:

"And now as I lay down my escutcheon after thirty years, I can truthfully say that it bears no stain of malice toward my fellow coaches."

Yes, Selby H. Buck is more than

a coach at Lanier High School. He is a symbol and a tradition in Georgia and the Southeast and a legend in Southern prep sports lore!

COACHES' TENURE

WITHOUT ELABORATING, we pass on an idea from our good friend Ray Ellis, of LaGrange, Kentucky. Ray will be remembered as the coach at Madisonville (Ky.) High School, who helped pioneer the T formation in the South. He introduced it to the University of Kentucky and later installed it at Georgia Tech when he became an assistant there in 1945.

Ray suggests that the NCAA adopt a rule whereby a coach's tenure is guaranteed for five years. No member school would be permitted to fire a coach until the expiration of the five-year period, except on moral grounds and only then after a hearing before a committee of the NCAA.

At the end of five years, the coach could be released if his five-year record was below .500 per cent. Otherwise, his job would still be secure.

Put that in your pipe and smoke it for flavor.

If you have a better plan, pass it on and we will be glad to throw it up for scramble.

FAME IS FLEETING: You fellows who are making the headlines don't count on fame having too much carry-over. During a stretch of two decades "Shorty" Doyal rode the crest of coaching success and popularity. Deservedly so, for his Boys' High School teams won numerous championships and ran their consecutive winning streak to forty-odd games while playing the best teams throughout the South. Only four brief years after his retirement, he suffered an accident and someone called the Sports Department to report it. The young sportswriter said: "Shorty Doyal — let's see. Didn't he used to coach somewhere?"

IN LIFE as in baseball: "Play the ball — don't let the ball play you." And too, be sure to touch all the bases—else your run won't count!

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FAST BREAK BASKETBALL

By FRANK JOHNSON

Basketball Coach, University of South Carolina

THERE ARE MANY OPPORTUNITIES from which the fast break can be developed. Fast break opportunities may result from almost any situation in the game. In developing our fast break here at the University of South Carolina we believe in getting the ball down the floor as fast as we can but at the same time we want to get there with the ball and get a scoring opportunity.

So with this in mind, we fast break from the following situations:

1. Intercepted pass or loose ball.
2. Rebounded missed shot (defensive board).
3. Rebound opponents missed free throw.
4. Putting ball into play after completion of made free throw.

Things to do or remember in working on fast break:

1. Clear ball immediately.
2. Pass out from under basket as quickly as possible or bring ball out.
3. When playing defense keep your eye on ball and be ready to switch to offense.
4. When team possession has been gained fill lanes as rapidly as possible, keeping eye on teammate with ball.
5. Boy with ball is responsible for engineering fast break — remember defense usually has first man covered.



Coach Johnson is a native of Rockford, Illinois. He was an All-Conference player at the University of Georgia in 1936 . . . Basketball coach at Ole Miss for three years before going to South Carolina in 1940 . . . Athletic Director at Iowa Pre-Flight during World War II . . . His overall record at South Carolina is 144 wins and 132 defeats.

It is the third boy who is most likely to be open.

6. Defensive man guarding boy with ball will fake to stop him and drop to cover cutting boy.

7. Remember if two boys in cutting lanes are covered, we still can get a good scoring opportunity with the 4th and 5th man shooting gap.

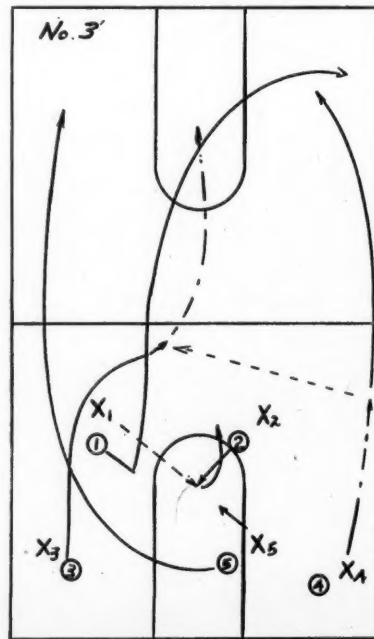
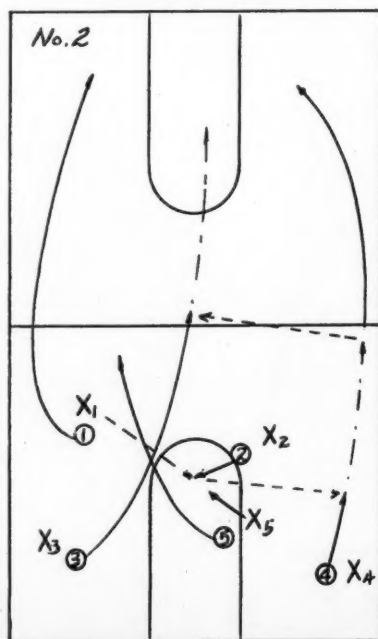
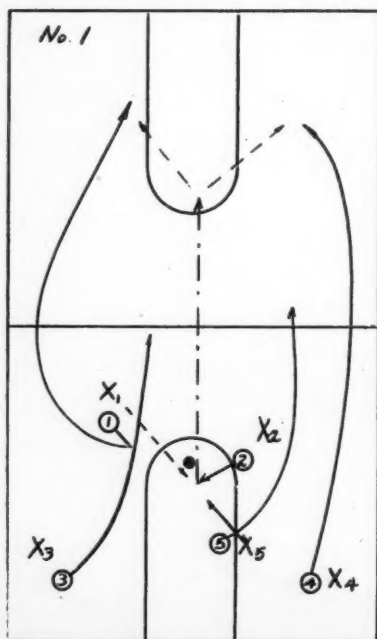
Interception of Pass or Gain of Loose Ball

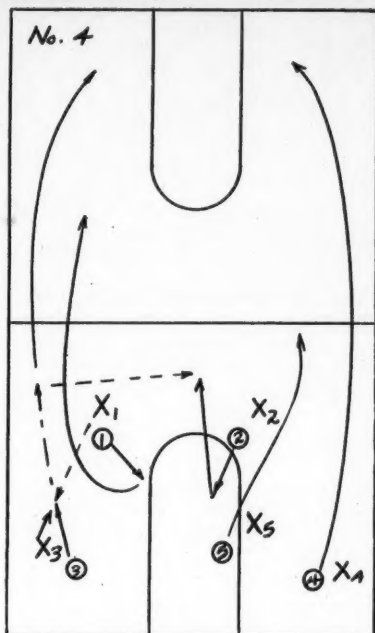
If on front line, if interceptor can take middle do so, other guard and opposite forward or center take third lane. If interceptor takes one of side lanes then the nearest boy to center lane fill the center and the nearest boy to the third lane fill that lane. Player four and five trail and split gap.

Diag. No. 1—02 intercepted pass to center and took middle. 01 and 04 took side lanes. 03 and 05 trail.

Diag. No. 2—02 intercepted pass to center but could not clear ball up middle. 02 passed out to 04 who used one or two dribbles up side lane. 03 took middle and 01 filled other side lane for possible outlet. 02 and 05 split gap.

Diag. No. 3—02 intercepted pass to center but could not clear ball up middle. 01 takes X1 up middle first. 03 and 04 fan out for outlet pass from 02. 04



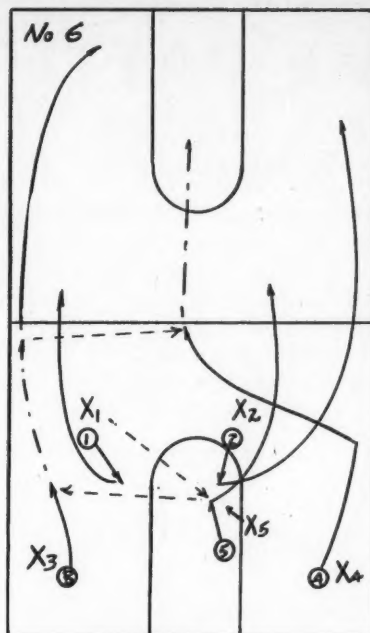


takes pass from 02. 03 breaks to fill other outside lane. 01 continues to corner and button hooks. 02 trails.

Diag. No. 4—Back line interception. 03 intercepts pass and passes to 02 in middle lane. 04 fills right lane. 03 left lane. 01 drops to protect defensively 03. 05 and 01 trail.

Diag. No. 5—05 intercepts and passes out to 04 or 03 for outlet pass. 01 or 02, whichever can recover, takes middle lane. 05 and 01 trail.

Diag. No. 6—Same situation as in Diagram No. 5 but 04 crosses over and



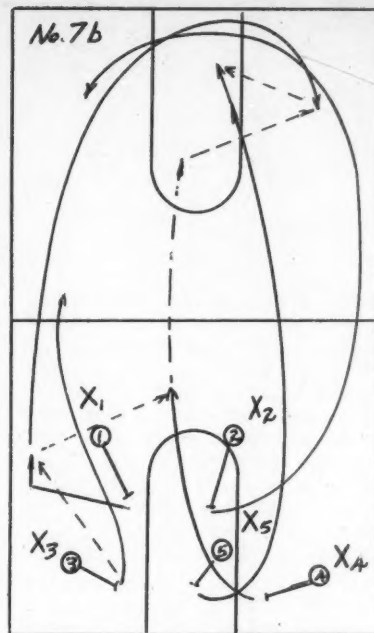
takes middle and 02 fills right lane. 01 and 05 trail.

Rebound Missed Field Goal

We use three series that we call A, B, and C. The series that is in effect will be according to our defensive alinement. **Series A**—Two guards button hook to sides for outlet pass. Forward fill middle.

Series B—One guard (usually deepest) fills side lane for pass out. Other guard (sagged) takes middle off side forward or center and takes other lane.

Series C—One guard (usually deepest),



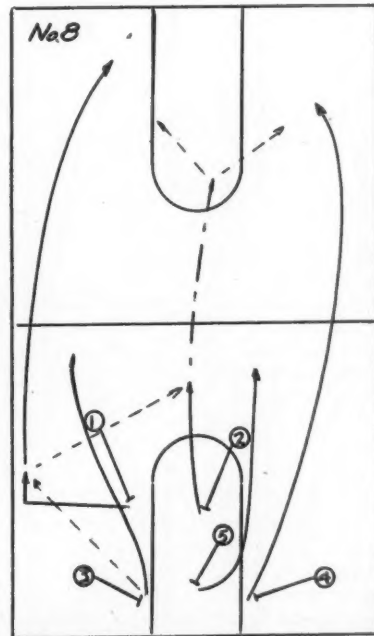
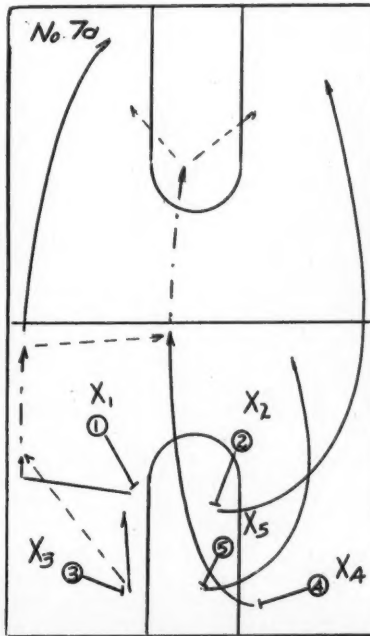
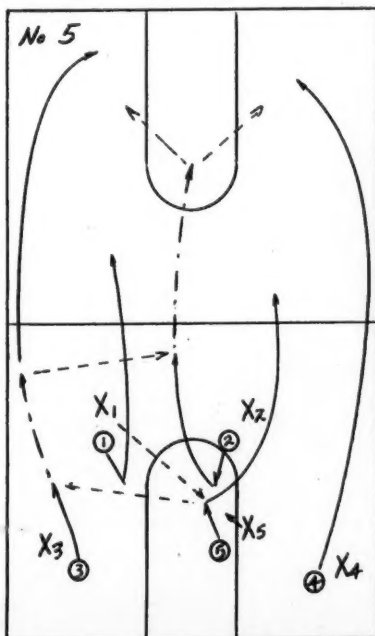
forward (from side of floor ball was shot from) button hook for outlet pass. Center fills middle.

In diagram No. 7-A we show our A series and in No. 7-B we show 03 and 05 shooting the gap.

Diag. No. 7A—03 rebounds and clears ball and passes out to 01. 04 takes middle. 02 takes right lane.

Diag. No. 7B—Same as 7A except 01 and 02 were not open, they continued on button hooked. 04 bounced pass to 01 who passed to 05 breaking for basket.

(Continued on page 28)



GAME PATTERN

By REX ALEXANDER

Basketball Coach, Murray State College

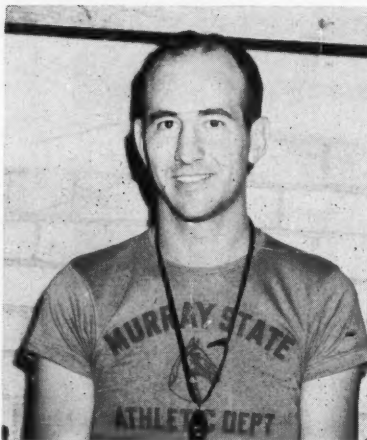
Since its foundation in 1923, Murray State College has been making rapid strides in every phase of education. A record enrollment was set the first semester of 1955 of over 1800 students and the peak is nowhere in sight. The athletic program has more than kept pace with the growth of the college, and we are now at a point in athletics where the accomplishments are unlimited.

We have been very fortunate in having men in physical education and athletics who have had the foresight, patience, and desire to put us in the position that we are now in. Two men largely responsible for this progress are Roy Stewart and Carlisle Cutchin. Both men came to Murray right after the college was founded. Mr. Cutchin who died in August of 1953 coached basketball, football, and baseball here for approximately 20 years. His basketball teams were one of the powers of the South each year. He certainly left a record both as coach and gentleman that will be hard to surpass.

Mr. Stewart, as our athletic director and physical education department head, is giving excellent guidance to our young teaching and coaching staff. He has been associated with athletics all his life in the position of player, coach, and teacher.

Murray State College is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference which is one of the finest basketball conferences in the United States. It is made up of Murray, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, and two Tennessee colleges, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State. Just this year we have been given a berth in the NCAA tournament which is indicative of the type of basketball we play in this conference. One southern independent university coach, who after being trounced by three teams in the O. V. C., exclaimed, "I'm going to stay out of this league and play teams in the Southeastern Conference where I can at least win one out of three."

Being located in a state that is as famous for basketball as it is for horses can be a disadvantage in some ways. There are six colleges in the state playing major schedules and there



Rex Alexander

just isn't enough top-notch material to satisfy the needs of us all. We, therefore, feel that we must look for boys whose potential is great but whose high school performances are sometimes overlooked by the major press ratings.

Murray State has been playing a major schedule for the past three years, and due to the small seating capacity (2200) of our gymnasium, many of our games were scheduled on the road which gave the strong teams an even greater advantage. Now that we have completed a new gymnasium that seats 6,000, we can meet these teams on a home and home basis.

I'm sure that we do not have anything original in our patterns, but we like to think our methods are a little on the original side. We can't wholeheartedly subscribe to the beliefs of a number of our fellow coaches who want the game played a certain way. Of course, we owe it to the fans to give them their money's worth, but we feel that a coach must use his material any way that is in the best interest of the team.

Basically we try to fast break if we have an offensive advantage. It is controlled to the extent that we won't try for it unless the advantage is ours.

If the fast break opportunity isn't present, we run pattern play until one of our men gets a good percentage shot. Our patterns strive for floor balance

so that the opponent can't get an easy basket in case of an interception or quick rebound. Our offense is geared to the movements of the guards. The patterns are named according to what it does and also to help the players remember their respective movements.

A great deal of our time is spent away from the basketball floor working with the attitudes and mental condition of our players. We believe that a boy must be fairly well adjusted and happy in his every day school environment. He must believe in himself, his school, his church, and his team. We use a great many slogans in our dressing rooms in an effort to instill ideas in the players. Slogans such as "work wins," "well begun is half done," "play hard but not dirty," etc. We think it helps.

The future of basketball at Murray State looks fairly bright since we have all our personnel back from last season. Last year as sophomores and juniors we gave a good account of ourselves even though we played the toughest schedule in our history. We broke even on a schedule that included Dayton, Louisville, Western Ky., Eastern Ky., Brigham Young, Villanova, Xavier, Memphis State, Oklahoma City, Houston, and others. Five of these games were played without the services of our candidate for all-American honors, Howard Crittenden. This boy has been a regular for three years and excels at every phase of the game. We have a fine floor man and set shot in Dick Kinder, two hard-working and capable forwards in Fran Watrous and Joe Mikez and a potentially great center in 6'8" Jim Gainey. These regulars will be pushed by our reserves and freshmen from last year and round out our squad very nicely.

Just as all other towns in Kentucky, Murray feels that basketball is more than a sport, it is a disease. We have wonderful fans who like good basketball. We are trying to give them a winner. To tell how we feel about basketball at Murray State is best expressed by what we tell our boys at the start of the season. "Give your maximum every minute of every game and win or lose we will hold you in our highest esteem."

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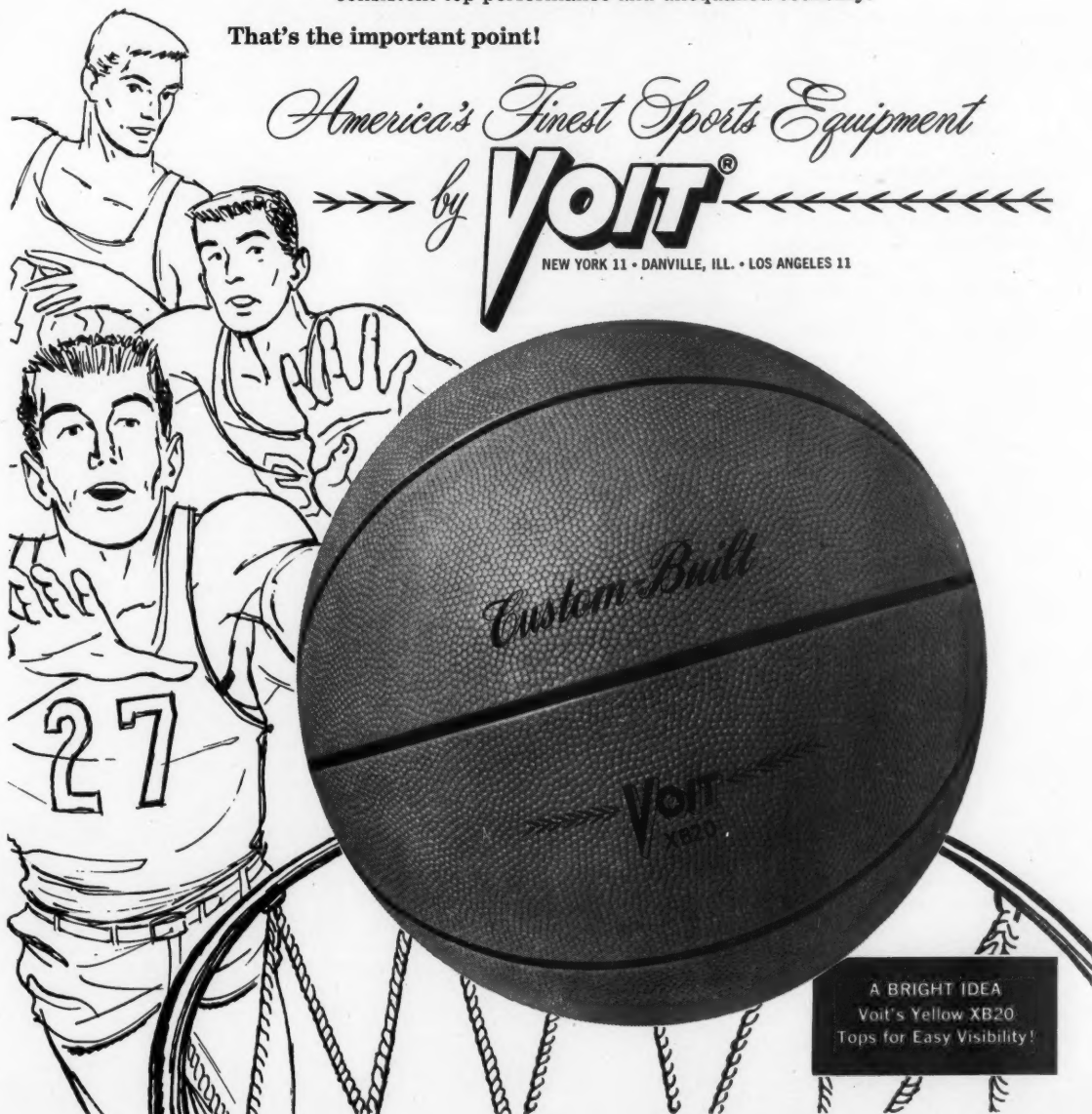
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THE TWO-HAND SHOT

By HARRY J. MEISEL

Basketball Coach, Boone High School, Orlando, Fla.

OF ALL THE SHOTS ATTEMPTED in the game of basketball today, the two-hand set shot still rules as the "King of Shots." This shot is as effective now as it was twenty-five years ago, even though the game has gone through a great transition. New shots have been introduced, notably the one-hand set and the jump shot, but it is doubtful that either of these will ever take the place of the old reliable two-hand set (chest) shot. In fact, with the present trend toward zone defenses to combat one-hand shooting and lessen the danger of fouling, because of the free throw bonus rule, the importance of this shot is being re-emphasized.

I insist that all players learn this shot and I believe that it is the easiest shot for young players to master. The habits formed in learning the techniques of the two-hand set shot have great carry-over value and make the mastery of other shots a more simple process. I have guards and forwards practice this shot daily from positions on the floor where they will actually get shots in a game. These spots for our forwards are in the area opposite the foul line back to the end line. Right forwards practice on the right side, and left forwards, on the left side. I believe that the two-hand set is the bread-and-butter shot for our guards. They must be able to hit the long shot from the area back of the keyhole, as well as from the forward's spots.

In drill sessions, forwards and guards are paired as offensive and defensive player. The defensive player passes to the shooter and then quickly takes a defensive position and hurries the shot. This pressure teaches concentration and shooting under game conditions. A simple game can be devised by allowing the shooter to keep possession as long as he scores, as in games of "21" and the like.

In teaching the two-hand set I believe in starting from the ground up. First attention is given to the feet. Best balance is attained when the feet are nearly in line and separated to about shoulder width. The weight is distributed equally on the balls of the feet. The knees are bent and relaxed. The longer the shot, the deeper the knee bend. The hips are down, and the body



Coach Meisel is a graduate of Stetson University and holds a master's degree in physical education from Columbia University. He is a sound fundamentalist and his basketball teams always carry the mark of good coaching.

is bent forward at the waist. The shoulders are slightly ahead of the hips. As the shot is made the shooter springs upward and slightly forward. The longer the shot, the greater the spring. This coordinated spring tends to smooth the shooting motion. The arms are extended in a natural position, so that the ball is held in front of the chest. From this position it may be passed, dribbled, or shot. The arms are flexed at the elbows, and the upper arm is rested against the body. The ball is held by



Figure 1

the pads of the first and second joints of the fingers (Fig. 1) with the palms free of the ball. The fingers are spread until the thumb and little finger are nearly in a straight line. I stress this finger-tip control on all shots and insist that when possible the ball be turned so that the seams are horizontal. I believe that a truer shot results when the ball is held in this position and natural "English" is imparted as the ball leaves the finger tips. The eyes are focused on the rim before, during, and after the shot. Concentration is essential in this shot as in all others. "Keep your eye on the rim" is the number one rule of basket shooting. This should be impressed on all players during the first week of fall drills.

At the start of the shot the knees are bent, (Fig. 2) and the ball is lowered

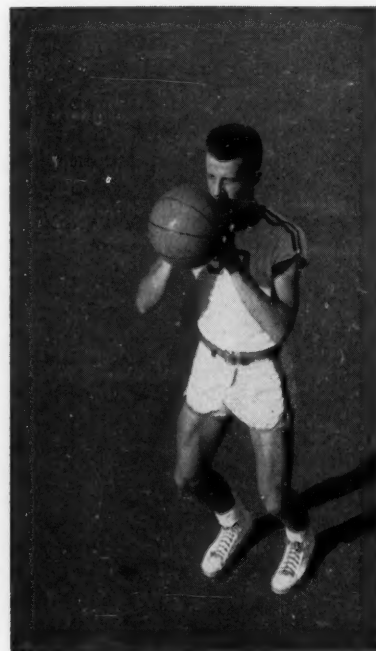


Figure 2

not more than four inches and brought slightly back as the wrists are relaxed. The weight is shifted forward and the player leans into the shot as the knees, arms, and wrists are straightened and the body rises in an

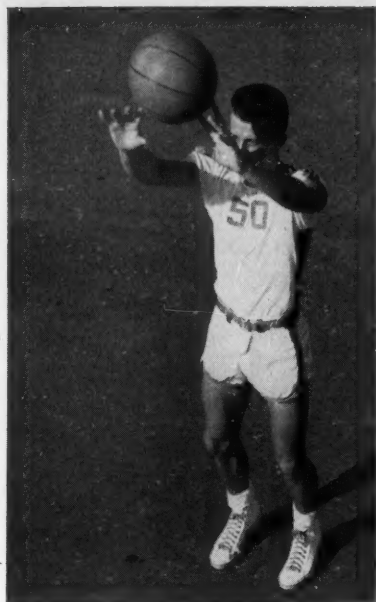


Figure 3

arching push through the arms toward the basket (Fig. 3). The thumbs and index fingers are the last to touch the ball as the hands rotate upward, palms toward the basket. This motion imparts a medium arch which has the best chance of entering the basket. I tell our

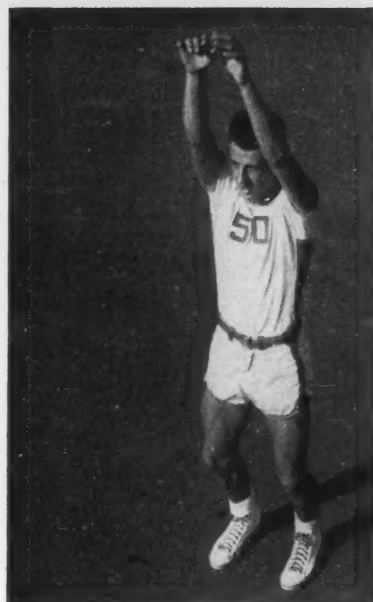


Figure 4

boys to "hang" their hands in the basket at the end of the shot. The arms are held in this raised position and the hands relaxed as the follow through begins and are held in this position until the ball falls into the basket (Fig. 4).

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Hugh Daugherty, Michigan State National Collegiate Football Coach of the Year, selected by poll of college football coaches of America

MIDWEST

Coach: Hugh D. Daugherty, Michigan State University

Success came the hard way to Hugh D. Daugherty, Michigan State University's football coach.

Duffy is his middle name, but it might just as well have been "Determination." Unlike many self-made men, however, the Spartan coach never lost his sense of humor.

A native of Barnesboro, Pa., Daugherty had to work four years following his graduation from high school to earn enough money to enter Syracuse University.

When he graduated in 1940, he en-

listed in the Army as a private. He was separated from the service five years later, as a major.

He became Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn's line coach at Syracuse in 1946 and went on to Michigan State with Biggie in 1947. When Munn became athletic director in 1954, he promoted Daugherty to head coach.

Duffy's debut team won three games and lost six, but three losses were by a total of 11 points. His 1955 Spartans won eight out of nine to finish second in the Big Ten and qualify for the Rose Bowl.

He climaxed a great season by defeating U.C.L.A. 17-14 in the Rose Bowl.

His contemporaries named Daugherty the *coach of the year* in the greatest landslide in the 21-year history of the American Football Coaches Association poll.

Player: Howard Cassady, Ohio State

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, who became Ohio State's third recipient of the Heisman award after being unanimous all-American for the second straight year, handled the ball 201 times for the Buckeyes in nine games this fall. These include ball-carrying,

Editor's Note:

Football for 1955 has taken its last bad bounce, the season's records are history and the bowl scores are posted. Each season brings its joys and disappointments and produces its own crop of new stars and successful coaches. In the columns which follow, the coaches and players of the year

punt returns, kickoff returns, pass interception returns and passing.

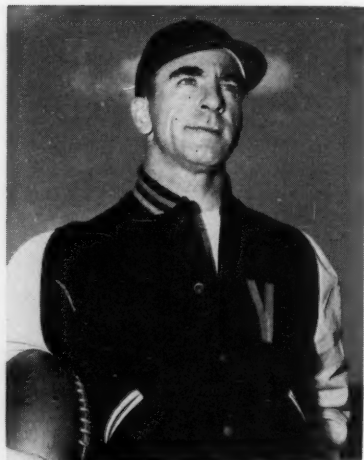
Cassady played the full 60 minutes against Stanford; 59 each against Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan and 58 against Duke. Removed before the end of the first half against Northwestern, Cassady's lowest playing time was 27 against the Wildcats. His average time was slightly over 53 minutes. End Bill Michael, co-captain-elect with Frank Ellwood, led the Bucks in playing time with 491.5, with Cassady second at 480.5.

He gained 983 yards in 161 carries from scrimmage; returned 17 punts for 215 yards and ran 10 kickoffs for 313 yards. In his four years, Cassady played in 36 games, carried 436 times for a rushing total of 2491, giving him a 5.5 average per carry. He scored 37 touchdowns for a point total of 222.

THE EAST

Coach: John Michelosen, Pittsburgh

Coach Michelosen played at Pittsburgh under the late Jock Sutherland. After graduating in 1937, he remained there as an assistant and then moved with Sutherland to the Brooklyn Eagles in 1940. After three years of



Art Guepe, Vanderbilt



"Red" Sanders, U.C.L.A.



Jim Tatum, Maryland

ID PLAYER OF THE YEAR

from the various regions will pass in review.

No claim is made that our selection is complete. We know that there are many other star players who performed brilliantly and that many other coaches are deserving of citation. Here are a few whom we are proud to invite into the spotlight of post-season recognition.



Navy service, he became an assistant with the Pittsburgh Steelers, becoming head coach in 1948. Michelosen returned to his alma mater in 1952 and was made head coach in 1955. He posted a season record of 7 victories, 3 defeats which merited a Sugar Bowl bid. Though losing to Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl 7-0, his team bore the mark of excellent coaching and out-gained the Engineers on the ground and in the air.

Player: George Welsh, Navy — Navy quarterback George Welsh, in sweeping top individual statistical honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association this season, also set an E.I.F.A. passing record.

Welsh finished his career with a brilliant passing exhibition in defeat against Army, and wound up with 94 completions in 150 tries for the season. That's 62.66 per cent completed, and it was a new record by six-one-hundredths of one per cent. In 1951, Dick Kazmaier of Princeton completed 77 out of 123 for 62.60 per cent.

Welsh won the total offense title by a big margin, piling up 1,348 yards to Benham's 985, and he led in passing

yardage with 1,319 to Benham's 999.

In touchdown passes, though, he ranked second with 8 to Delaware's Bob Hooper, who threw 9. Hooper was the only other regular passer who completed as many as half his attempts, hitting 47 out of 92 for .511.

ATLANTIC COAST

Coach: Jim Tatum, Maryland — Big Jim came through in typical Tatum style to pilot the Terrapins to another Atlantic Coast title. He met first-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl classic, losing in a 20-6 thriller.

Tatum went to Maryland in 1947. Prior to that, he was assistant coach and later head coach at the University of North Carolina, his alma mater, assistant at Cornell and head coach at Jacksonville Naval Air Station and Oklahoma University.

Player: Bob Pellegrini, Maryland — Pellegrini anchored the powerful Maryland team through another great season. Powerful and fast, he was a great downfield blocker and a savage tackler on defense. He is a solid All-American choice and ranks as one of the great players of the 1955 season.

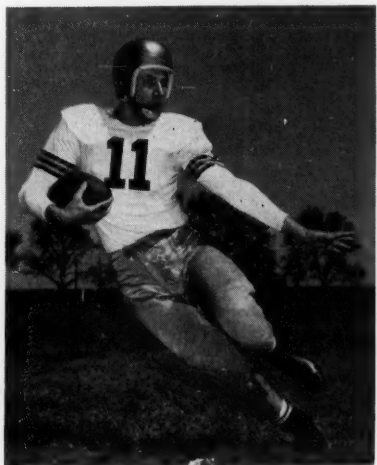


*Howard Cassady, Ohio State
National Collegiate Football Player of the
Year selected by sports writers
of America*

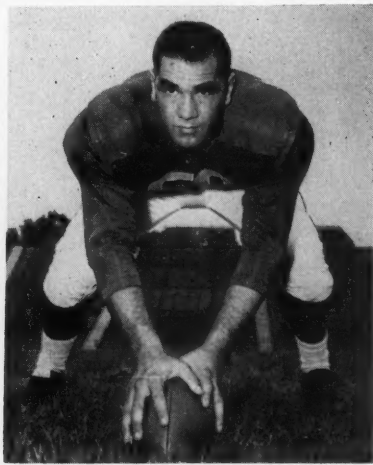
SOUTHEAST

Coach: Arthur L. Guepe, Vanderbilt
Art Guepe went to Vanderbilt in 1953 after compiling a 47-17-2 record at Virginia from 1946 through 1952. His 1953 team won 3 and lost 7. His 1954 team won only 2 while losing 7. These victories were Villanova and arch rival Tennessee which gave promise of better days ahead. The 1955 Commodores compiled a 7-3 season record and climaxed it with a decisive 25-13 victory over favored Auburn in the Gator Bowl. Guepe was selected "Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year" in the annual poll by the Nashville Banner. In his third season as head football coach, he has been appointed director of athletics. His personality and en-

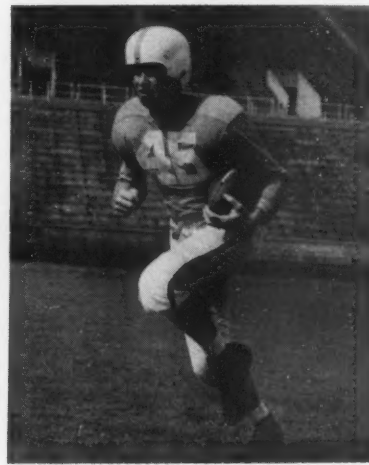
(Continued on page 25)



George Welsh, Navy



Bob Pellegrini, Maryland

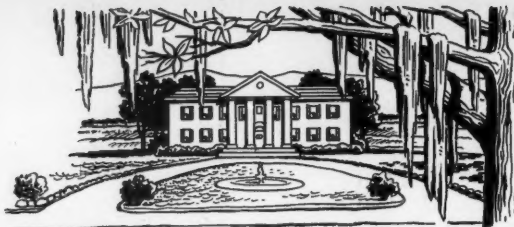


John Majors, Tennessee



SEC-tional Notes

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



By TOM SILER
Knoxville News-Sentinel

DUFFY DAUGHERTY of Michigan State richly deserved the Scripps-Howard Coach-of-the-Year award, which he won on the vote of his associates in the profession.

But it always irks us somewhat that SEC coaches get so little recognition in this poll.

Scripps-Howard, of course, merely conducts the vote. It's up to the coaches to do the rest . . . it just happens that the South is outnumbered, hence the SEC tutors seldom figure seriously in the race.

This corner, at the risk of sounding provincial, holds the firm belief that the SEC has the finest set of coaches in the nation, better than this league ever had before and, as a group, unmatched by any other conference in the nation.

Yet only one SEC coach ever won the award — Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech 15 years ago. Since then most of the winners have come from the east or midwest, where the population centers produce the votes that decide who wins.

There is no solution to it . . . it's just lamentable, and like sufferers are the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southwest. For instance, Abe Martin of TCU had a tremendous year, yet was not a serious contender for the honor that went to coach Daugherty.

FOOTBALL BOWL GRAVY tasted pretty good to SEC schools.

Georgia Tech upheld the prestige of the SEC in the Sugar Bowl, squeezing past an underrated Pittsburgh team, and Ole Miss upset Texas Christian with a great last quarter rally in the Cotton Bowl.

Vanderbilt shocked a lethargic Auburn team in the Gator Bowl, the Commodores' first junket of this sort.

Don Orr made it a historic one for the Commodores. His remarkable recovery from a dislocated elbow may be an eye-opener to many team physicians. Orr hurt the elbow in the Tennessee game the last Saturday in November.

Such an injury normally takes seven to 10 weeks to heal. Orr, at first, was

presumed to be out of the Gator Bowl show. Orr himself insisted he would play. The cast was taken off the elbow after one week. Four weeks after he was hurt Orr was drilling with the team.

Three days before the Auburn game Dr. Brant Lipscomb, the team physician, said the elbow had healed. Came the day of the game and Coach Art Guepe, who had meanwhile converted Tommy Harkins, an end, to quarterback, started Orr.

The junior from Miami had himself a day and when it was all over he was named, without a dissenting vote, as the outstanding player of the day!

FOR THE FIRST TIME since memory of man runneth to the contrary several SEC basketball teams are given a good chance to whip Adolph Rupp's Wildcats.

Foremost in this category are Alabama and Vanderbilt. Bob Polk's Commodores have been the sensation of the "training season," pre-holiday and holiday games, the warm-ups for the championship races.

Alabama, like Vanderbilt, has veteran personnel. The SEC, as a whole, owes them a resounding whack on the back if they can turn the SEC court race into something besides the usual Kentucky waltz.

YOUR INQUIRING REPORTER took a quick trip into the past a few weeks ago to check on the fate of 33 prep stars in Tennessee. The names were taken from the newspaper files of December, 1952, the first, second and third all-state teams of that year.

Our survey of their whereabouts revealed that 21 of the 33 signed grant-in-aids with SEC schools. Of the other 12, 11 enrolled at other schools and took a fling at more football. One boy didn't show any further interest in football.

Of the 21 who signified an intention of playing for an SEC school, only five actually made the grade — good enough to make a letter at an SEC school.

The study was most interesting from several angles . . . it didn't mean that

only five Tennessee boys were good enough. It meant that a lot of the boys who didn't make all-state turned out to be the real college material.

It also revealed how demanding is the assignment of the coach . . . shall he go for the boy with a big reputation, or gamble his future on the good-looking youngster who didn't win high honors?

Wonder why there have been so few tie games in the major bowls?

Teams are picked for their peerless strength, presumably well-matched.

Yet there have been only four stalemates in the five major bowls, a total of 117 contests. The Rose Bowl has produced two ties, the last one in 1927. The Cotton Bowl has had two, the Gator, Sugar and Orange Bowls none.

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COACH & PLAYER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 23)

thusiasm have strengthened the entire athletic program at Vanderbilt.

Player: John "Drum" Majors, Tennessee — Every section of the country has its superlative football star, and the deep South's is tailback John "Drum" Majors of Tennessee. Majors is a football player without a weakness and was selected by the coaches of the Southeastern Conference as **the most valuable player** in the league during the 1955 season.

In the 1955 season Majors led the SEC in total offense by gaining 1133 yards and handled the ball on more occasions than any other college football player in America. He gained 657 yards on the ground and 476 yards through the air. Majors completely 55.4 per cent of his passes, 5 of which were good for touchdowns. He averaged 11.1 yards on punt returns and 24.5 yards on kickoff returns. His punting was 38.7 yards for 39 kicks.

Although John weighs only 165 pounds, he compensates for his lack of size by his speed, agility, and the desire to win.

Tennessee football fans are already comparing Majors with some of the great Vol All-American backs of the past such as Gene McEver, Bobby Dodd, Beattie Feathers, George Cafego, Johnny Butler, and Hank Lauricella.

SOUTHWEST

Coach: Paul "Bear" Bryant, Texas A&M — In his second year at Texas A&M, "Bear" Bryant has led the Aggies out of the gridiron wilderness into the promised land of big-time football as played in the Southwest Conference. Pre-season ranking placed his team at the bottom of the Conference and he finished in the runner-up spot.

"Bear's" background is well-known. An All-Conference end at Alabama where he graduated in 1936 . . . Assistant coach at Alabama until 1939 . . . Assistant at Vanderbilt for two years . . . A lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war . . . Head Coach at the University of Maryland one season before going to Kentucky in 1946.

Player: Edward Swink, T.C.U. — Although he just missed in the matter of setting new Southwest Conference records for scoring and rushing in one season, TCU's James Edward Swink moved up into second spot in both divisions in 1955.

The junior geology major from Rusk, named on 17 All-American teams, certainly had one of the finest all-around seasons in the circuit's 41-year history.

His 1,283 net yards fell only 19 short of the 1,302 record set by A&M's Bob

Smith in 1950. Actually, Swink raced for 1,304 yards in the 10 games, but his 22 yards in losses cut his net below the mark. At that, he averaged 8.2 yards per carry — or almost a first down every time he handled the leather.

The Rusk Rambler's 20 touchdowns and 5 point conversions gave him 125 points. The Conference mark is 128, set by the Aggies' Joel Hunt in 1927.

Nine of his 18 touchdowns from scrimmage were from 30 yards out or more. Seven of them were for 46 yards or more, one for 80 yards.

He played well on pass defense, several times breaking up long enemy threats. He was rated "fair" on defense against runs.

By and large, Swink had a very busy season and his very presence on the field helped keep the opponents' defense off balance. In only three of the 10 games was he held to less than 100 net yards.

PACIFIC COAST

Coach: Henry R. Sanders, U.C.L.A. — Red Sanders, 1954's "Coach of the Year," is now in his 27th season as a football coach. Following 14 successful years of prep and assistant coaching jobs, Red took over at Vanderbilt in 1940, where he stayed six years before coming to U.C.L.A. seven years ago.



JIM SWINK

Sanders is the first U.C.L.A. coach in history ever to win three straight PCC football championships (1953-54-55). He has recorded 51 wins, 13 losses and one tie for a .792 winning percentage. Under Sanders the Bruins have never finished lower than third in the PCC and were National Collegiate Champions in 1954.

As a student at Vanderbilt, Red let-

(Continued on page 39)

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Traveling 'Round the ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES



with JACK HORNER

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA has its second Rhodes Scholar winning athlete in two years . . . He's Dick Baker, a member of the UNC swimming team . . . Last year Paul Likins, a UNC basketball player, won one of the international scholarships . . . Alex Webster, leading ball carrier for the New York Giants during the past professional season, was a hard-driving halfback under Beattie Feathers at North Carolina State College . . .

The first annual Carrousel basketball tournament was held in the spacious new Coliseum at Charlotte, N. C., with two Atlantic Coast Conference members reaching the finals in the field of eight . . . Wake Forest turned back Clemson, 98-79, to win the championship . . . Colgate defeated Tennessee, 87-83, to finish third . . . The other four entries were Mississippi State, Davidson, Florida State and Boston University . . .

Although the Carrousel court classic wasn't a howling success financially, it produced some close and exciting games . . . John Belk, of the department store chain by the same name, served as tournament director and expressed the hope it would prove more popular with the basketball-loving public next year . . . The field may be cut to four teams and staged in two days instead of three . . . Too, the sponsors believe the week before Christmas isn't the best time to hold it . . . It may be held after Christmas next year . . .

Although the Atlantic Coast Conference didn't make a head football coaching change in 1954, the wave of head-chopping struck the ACC like a bombshell at the end of the past season and three changes were announced within a week . . . Others were due to follow when this column went to press . . . Tom Rogers was the first . . . He was allowed to resign when the Wake Forest Athletic Council voted against him by 7-6 . . . Then George Barclay was told his contract wouldn't be renewed at University of North Carolina, and Virginia started searching for Ned McDonald's successor before he handed in his resignation . . .

TWO NORTH CAROLINA college quints,

Elon and Pfeiffer, reached the title round of the first annual Christmas Invitational Tournament held at Parris Island, S. C. . . . Elon whipped Pfeiffer, 100-77, for the crown . . . Other entries were Georgetown of Kentucky, East Carolina and High Point from North Carolina, and Erskine, Piedmont and the host Parris Island Marines all from South Carolina . . .

West Virginia's Mountaineers had four starters in the Northern lineup which lost to the South 20-7 at Miami . . . They were tackles Stan Huff and Bruce Bosley and backs Freddy Wyant and Bob Moss . . . Two Duke Blue Devils, halfback Bob Pascal and end Sonny Sorrell, played for the east in the Shrine Game at San Francisco . . . North Carolina's Will Frye also played end for the Easterners . . .

DON BARTON has resigned as director of athletic publicity at University of South Carolina and returned to his former position as sports editor of the Columbia State . . . Barton held the newspaper job until going with the college five years ago . . .

When the North Carolina basketballers voted to stay on the campus and spend the Christmas holidays practicing for the Dixie Classic, the Chapel Hill Athletic Club gave the players a surprise Christmas party and presented presents to the squad and coaches . . .

The four host teams entered the Dixie Classic with the best records they had ever carried into the seventh edition of the dribble derby . . . N. C. State Duke and North Carolina had not tasted defeat, having rolled up 20 victories between them . . . The other host team, Wake Forest, had swept its last five starts after dropping its first three games . . . N. C. State (3rd), North Carolina (4th) and Duke (8th) all ranked in the Associated Press' top 10 ratings . . .

THE DIXIE CLASSIC didn't have to go very far to get its queen . . . She was Miss North Carolina of 1955, Faye Arnold, a Raleigh girl who finished fourth in the Miss America Pageant last September . . . Little Vic Molodet, N. C. State's hard-driving ace, made 28

consecutive free throws in three games before missing his first one at the start of the present hardwood campaign . . .

After reading where his Clemson assistant, Carl Wise, was being linked with several football coaching vacancies, drawling Frank Howard drawled: "Carl Wise is the poor man's Jim Tatum." . . . When Brigham Young's Cougars invaded North Carolina for a two-game stand against N. C. State and Wake Forest, they were undefeated in six games and ranked fifth in the nation . . . The Cougars bowed to N. C. State, 95-81, and to Wake Forest, 86-80, and went away singing the praises of the brand of basketball played in the ACC . . .

Bob Pascal, Duke's talented football halfback, was named the most outstanding collegiate athlete from the state of New Jersey during 1955 . . . Pascal hails from Bloomfield, N. J. . . . Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb received bad news at Christmas-time when Roger Sheppard, outstanding University of North Carolina freshman baseball prospect, dropped out of school and signed with the Detroit Tigers . . . Sheppard had compiled a 27-1 pitching record at Gastonia (N.C.) High and suffered his lone defeat in the finals of the American Legion Junior playoffs . . .

Louis Pucillo, five-foot-nine Philadelphian, is the shortest basketball player ever to receive a scholarship to N. C. State in Everett Case's 10 years as coach of the Wolfpack . . . Incidentally, Coach Case doesn't have a single player from the Mid-West on his freshman team . . . Once tabbed the "Hoosier Hotshots" because they had so many Indiana players, the Wolfpack have four Philadelphians on their frosh squad . . .

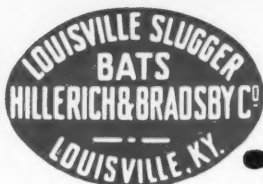
For his 98 rushes during the past football season, Bob Moss, West Virginia halfback, compiled the nation's highest average when he came up with a fat 8.23 . . . He gained 879 yards in 10 games, ranking sixth in the country among rushers . . .

(Continued on page 39)

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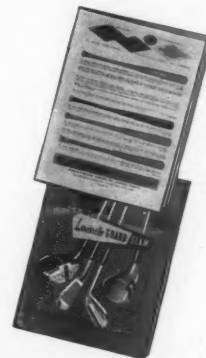
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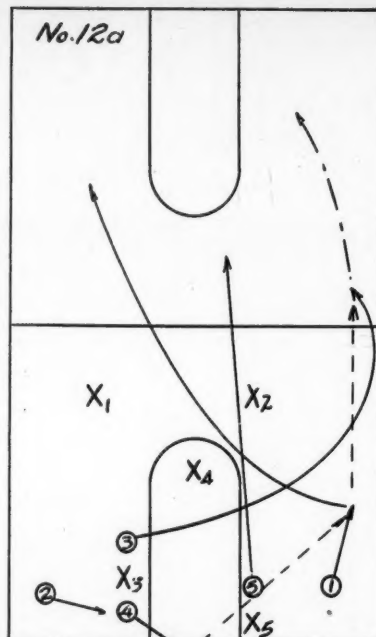
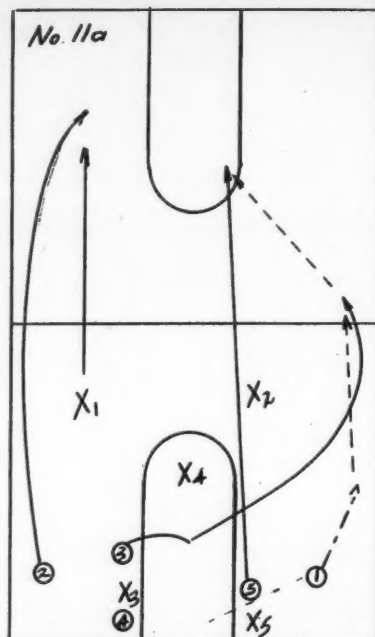
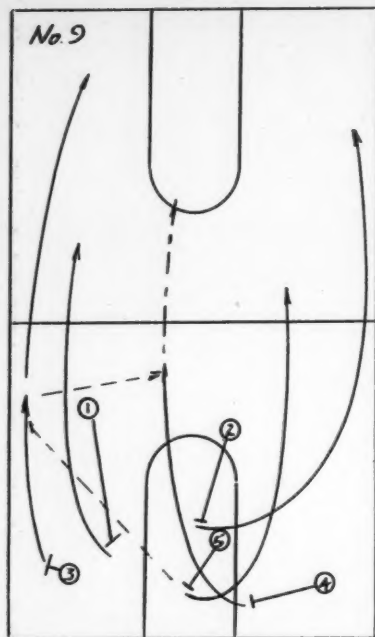
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FAST BREAK

(Continued from page 17)

Diag. No. 8

Series B—X shoots. 03 took rebound. 01 button hooked. 02 dropped in to check rebound, takes middle. 04 took right lane. 03 and 05 trail.

Diag. No. 9

Series C—X shoots. 03 checks X. 01 takes rebound position of 03. 05 rebounds and passes out to 03. 04 takes middle and receives ball from 03. 03 and 02 fill side lanes. 01 and 05 trail.

Diag. No. 10—Option if defense goes to cover pass out spot. (Taking series B) 03 takes rebound, clears board, but X has moved over to cut off outlet pass. 01 pivots and drives out on dribble. 03 shoots down floor for pass if X goes with 01. Player 02 or 05 tries to fill middle. If neither takes middle, 03 takes middle on dribble. If X2 covers 02 or 05 for middle pass out, 03 is now in position to hit 04.

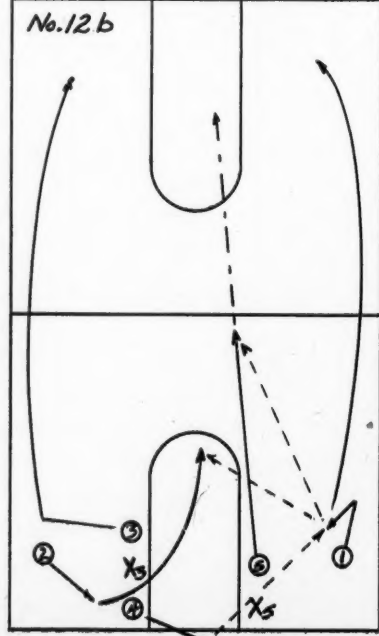
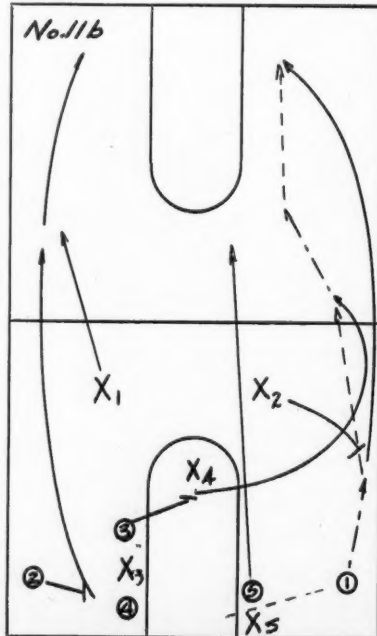
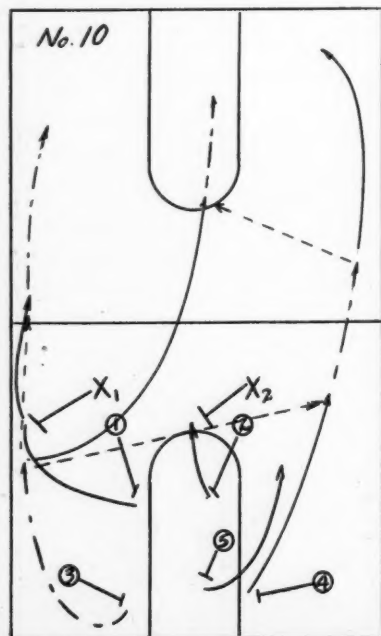
Missed Free Throw by Opponent

Diag. No. 11A—If we can get 05 out we

try to tip or gain control and pass out to 01 or 02 who moves a step or two up floor with dribble. 03 screens X4 and as soon as we gain possession moves to 10 second line for pass from 01. 01 hits 05 in middle.

In Diag. No. 11B—Option ball goes same as in No. 11A. 03 receives pass from 01 but X4 has covered 05. 03 takes ball on dribble to center of floor. 01 takes right lane. (On our missed foul series we do not button hook out right and left lanes, but loop them.)

(Continued on page 39)



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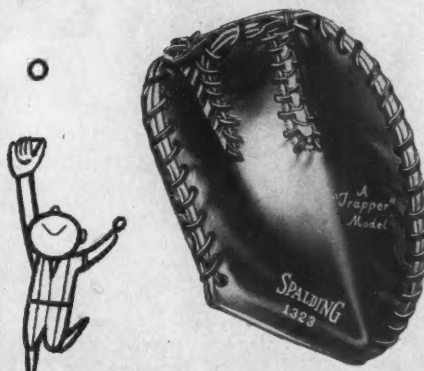
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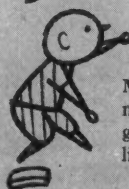
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COACH & ATHLETE

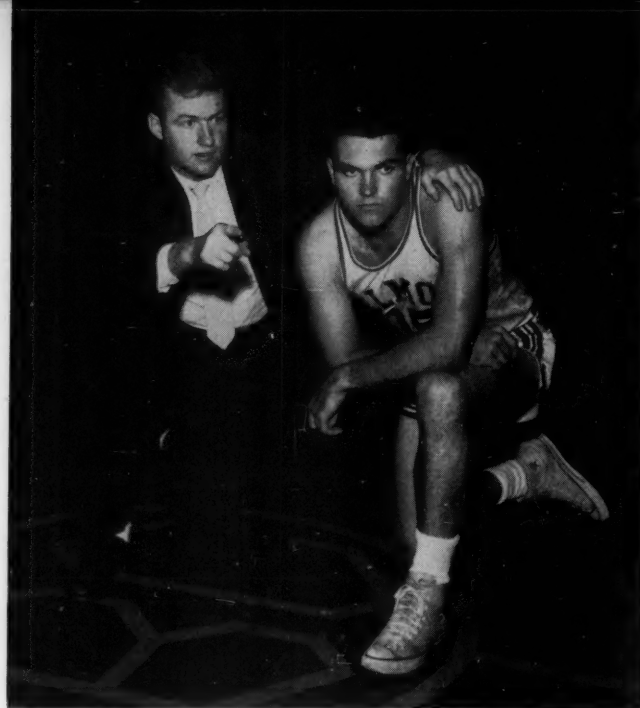
LARRY STRIPLIN

★ and ★

ROBERT BARNES

Belmont College

By BILL TULLOSS



WHEN YOU SPEAK OF BASKETBALL around Belcourt and Belmont Avenues in Nashville, you automatically include the name of Robert Earl Barnes.

Barnes, a 6'4", 200-pound senior has made history for the small Baptist College located at the intersection of these two streets.

Belmont is only in its fourth year of intercollegiate competition, yet its name is well known in the higher echelons of basketball.

Barnes is the man chiefly responsible for Belmont's cage prominence. But an energetic young fellow named Larry Striplin has been a major factor, too.

Striplin is head coach. His energy doesn't stop at coaching, however.

In between chores with the basketball team (he also coaches golf) . . . Larry may be found out somewhere singing the praises of Belmont. He personally gets out the basketball yearbook each year, selling ads, writing most of the material contained therein and making up the layout of each page. Last year when the team made three trips by air Striplin went out among the city's leading citizens and promoted enough money to cover expenses.

His greatest delight, though, is promoting Robert Barnes. And Barnes has given him enough to rave about.

As a sophomore Robert scored 901 points in 30 games to rank as the highest single season collegiate scorer in the history of Tennessee basketball. That total was the fourth best in the entire nation that season.

Last year Barnes had a better average (30.3) than his Sophomore year, but played two less games and wound up with 849 points which was good for seventh place among the nation's top scorers.

Needless to say Robert holds every individual record at Belmont. His highest single game total was 54 points against Athens (Tenn.) College.

The way Robert got to Belmont is a bit unusual. Hailing from Montgomery, Ala., where he attended Sidney Lanier High School, Barnes never entertained the idea of going to any college or university other than the University of Alabama.

He was signed to a Crimson Tide grand-in-aide by coach Floyd Burdette (now coaching at University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, at Martin Tennessee.)

Shortly after being signed, Johnny Dee replaced Burdette at the Tide helm. He and Robert didn't see eye-to-eye and Barnes soon became dissatisfied.

It was on a trip to Nashville when Alabama played Vanderbilt in 1953 that Barnes first saw Belmont. He made a trip to the Belmont campus with teammate Billy Crews who, at that time, was considering transferring.

Crews, however, changed his mind and stayed at Alabama, but Robert didn't. He liked what he saw of the small, well-manicured Belmont campus. He liked the coach and the students he met. He decided that Belmont was his kind of school.

Barnes, Striplin and Belmont are mighty happy about that decision.

Possessing extra-quick reflexes, Barnes gets his favorite shot, a one-hand jump from the top of the key-hole, away in a split second.

Although dwarfed many times by the opposition's post men he consistently out scores them.

Against Wake Forest's All-American, Dick Hemric, Robert showed the big boy up by hooping 37 points while the Deacon Dandy connected for only 15.

Striplin, who never tires of boosting his ace, stoutly claims: "He is an All-American if there ever was one."

Striplin spends a lot of time after practice throwing the ball into Barnes who will practice jumps, hooks, and rolls. Barnes will practice each of his assortments of shots at least 50 times a day after the rest of the team has gone to the showers.

Robert's biggest booster along with Striplin is his wife Joan. They were childhood sweethearts at Montgomery.

Belmont has enjoyed considerable success with the Barnes-Striplin combination. This year, with four of last year's regulars back, hopes are high for the school's best basketball record.

Under Striplin, who is only 26, the Rebels have compiled a 42-34 record over their four years of intercollegiate play. Most of their losses were to teams out of their class, such as Wake Forest, University of Richmond, Indiana State, Western Kentucky, etc.

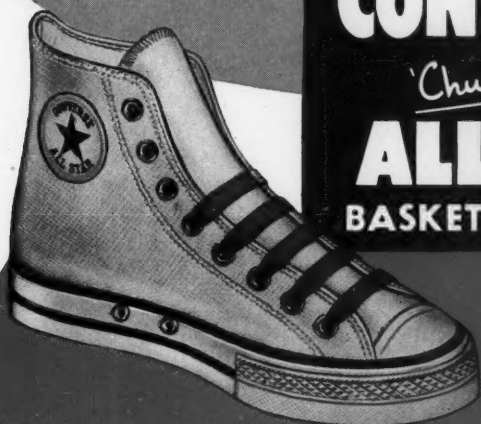
That first year Striplin, then only 22 and one-year removed from the start-
(Continued on page 46)

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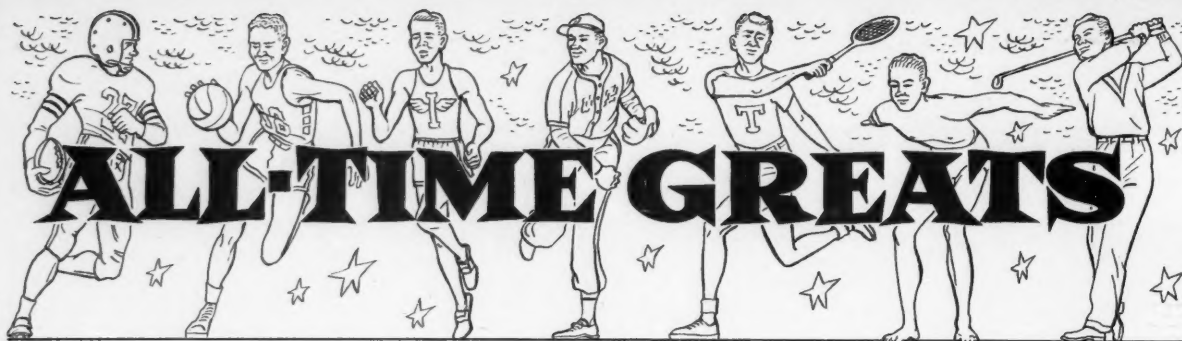
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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the first in a series on great athletes from various colleges. No claim is made of its completeness but these names would certainly be included on anyone's list of great American athletes.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY's athletic teams have compiled brilliant records during 62 years of athletic competition with other universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Teams from the Ole War Skule have won national championships in many of the major sports, and students from LSU have ranked among the finest amateur athletes in the world down through the years.

As proud of its athletic teams as of its military tradition and its fine standing as an educational institution, the University has created an Athletes' Hall of Fame to honor its finest stu-

dents and athletes down through the years.

The Hall of Fame was the brainchild of Thomas Fort, sports editor of the student newspaper, the Reveille, in the middle thirties. Athletes from 1893 (the first year of intercollegiate competition) to 1937 were selected at the inauguration of the Hall of Fame; since then, new members have been admitted when they complete their varsity careers.

Athletic ability alone does not qualify a candidate for admission to the Hall of Fame; he must also maintain a scholastic average of C or better for all of his classwork at LSU.

Members of the Hall of Fame have been a credit to LSU after their graduation as well as before. As an example, the first nominee, Ruffin G. Pleasant, later became governor of the State of Louisiana.

Here are the 42 finest student athletes ever to attend the Ole War Skule:

1893 — Ruffin G. Pleasant — (1893) — quarterbacked and captained LSU's first football team. Also was a brilliant baseball player. Deceased.

1897 — Edward Robertson — (1896) — fullback and star of LSU's first undefeated team of 1896. Set school scoring record of 40 points.

1908 — G. E. "Doc" Fenton — (1907-08-09) — still ranked as LSU's all-time quarterback. Sparked the Tigers to their greatest season, the 10-0 record of 1908. Holder of LSU record for most touchdowns (36) in varsity career. Two-time all-conference choice. In 1908 season he scored an equivalent of 132 points under modern scoring.

1909 — J. J. (Bill) Seip — (1907-08-09) — teammate and co-star of Fenton. Played end, tackle and fullback, twice made the all-conference team and was team's leading scorer in 1909.

1911 — R. B. Howell — (1909-10-11) — three-year letterman in football at

end and quarterback. Also starred in basketball and baseball. His son, Evans, was champion heavyweight boxer at LSU in the 1940s. Now a Jackson, Miss., attorney.

1912 — Lawrence H. Dupont — (1910-11-12-13) — four-year letterman in football. Played halfback, quarterback and end, led LSU in scoring for three seasons. Set all-time record for touchdowns in one season with 15 in 1913.

1913 — Tom W. Dutton — (1911-12-13) — played center and tackle, made the all-conference team and captained the fine Tiger team of 1913. Now a member of the LSU Board of Supervisors.

1920 — Clarence A. (Fatty) Ives — (1917-19-20-21) — four-year letterman in football. Also played baseball and ran track. Played fullback, halfback and quarterback. Once punted 80 yards; three times was leading scorer and twice was voted LSU's "Best Athlete." Now a Baton Rouge, La., businessman.

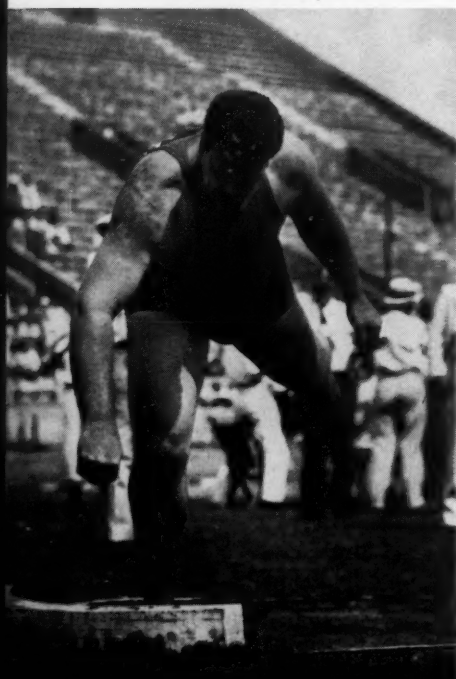
1928 — Charley Mason — (1927-28) — four-sport letterman — football, baseball, track and basketball. Now a geologist in Corpus Christi, Tex.

1929 — Guy Nesom — (1926-27-28) — star tackle and field goal kicker for Tiger grid teams. Also outstanding track man. Now head of the department of health and physical education at the Northwestern Louisiana State College.

1930 — Sidney Bowman — (1929-30-31) — outstanding athlete in football, baseball and track. Did 49 feet, seven and one-half inches in the hop, step and jump and was twice a member of the U. S. Olympic team — in 1928 as a student at the Hammond, La., High School and in 1932 at LSU. Now state fire marshal of Louisiana.

1933 — Al Moreau — (1930-31-32-33) — member of the fabulous "Five Man Team" that won the NCAA track championship for LSU in 1933. World

JACK TORRANCE



champion and world record holder in the high hurdles in 1935. Presently serving as track coach at LSU.

1933 — Jack Torrance — (1930-31-32-33) — A 280-pound giant with amazing athletic ability. All-Southeastern Conference and honorable mention All-American tackle in football — captain of the undefeated team of 1933. Star center on the basketball team. Member of the NCAA track championship team; Olympic shot put champion of 1936 and world's record holder in the shot for almost two decades. (Best throw: 57 feet, 1 5/32 inches). Now a plant security worker in Baton Rouge.

1933 — Glenn (Slats) Hardin — (1931-32-33) — Star of LSU's 1933 track team. NCAA 440-yard dash champ, Olympic 400-meter hurdles champ. At one time holder of three world's records — 440-yard dash, 400-meter hurdles and 220-yard hurdles. Now an oil refinery executive.

1933 — Nathan (Buddy) Blair — (1931-32-33-34) — Basketball, baseball and track star. Forward on the national championship basketball team of 1934; brilliant baseball player who later played with the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics and managed minor league teams; javelin thrower on five-man track team that won the NCAA championship. Now owner of a Monroe, La., sporting goods store.

1933 — Matt Gordy — (1931-32-33) — pole vaulter on five-man track team. Vaulted 14 feet to tie for first place and give LSU the championship. Now a petroleum engineer in Houston, Tex.

1934 — Abe Mickal — (1933-34-35) — the greatest tailback in LSU football history. Star of Sugar Bowl team of 1935, he staged great punting and passing duel with TCU's Sammy Baugh in 1936 Sugar Bowl. A native of Syria, came to America as a boy. All-Conference back for two seasons, made

many All-American teams. Now an eminent surgeon in New Orleans.

1934 — Henry P. Glaze — (1932-33-34) — captain of LSU's SEC championship boxing team of 1934. Winner of the SEC light welterweight title and the first of a long line of LSU boxing greats. Now principal of the Gonzales (La.) High School.

1935 — Malcolm (Sparky) Wade — (1932-33-34-35) — LSU's first basketball All-American and generally regarded as one of the greatest ever to come out of the South. A floor wizard, he was a fantastic dribbler. Led Tigers to national championship in 1935. Now senior pilot with an airlines company.

1936 — Jess Fatherree — (1933-34-35) — Brilliant running back on LSU's powerhouse teams of the middle thirties and also a fine baseball player. All-SEC halfback in 1935. During his varsity career he made two 95-yard runs, one on a kickoff return and the other from scrimmage. Now associated with an aircraft manufacturing company in Ft. Worth, Tex.

1937 — Gaynell (Gus) Tinsley — (1934-35-36) — one of the greatest all-time ends in football. Two-time unanimous All-American (1935 and 1936) at LSU and later an All-Professional selection. Later served as football coach (1948-54) at LSU and is now an insurance executive in Baton Rouge.

1937 — Marvin (Moose) Steward — (1934-35-36) — great center on LSU's Sugar Bowl teams. Received many all-SEC and All-American nominations and is regarded as one of LSU's all-time linemen. Now a Colonel in the United States Marine Corps.

1938 — Charles (Pinky) Rohm — (1935-36-37) — tailback and star of LSU's great team of 1937. Leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference in 1937, he sparked LSU to the Sugar Bowl. Now a business executive in New Orleans.



CHARLES "PINKY" ROHM

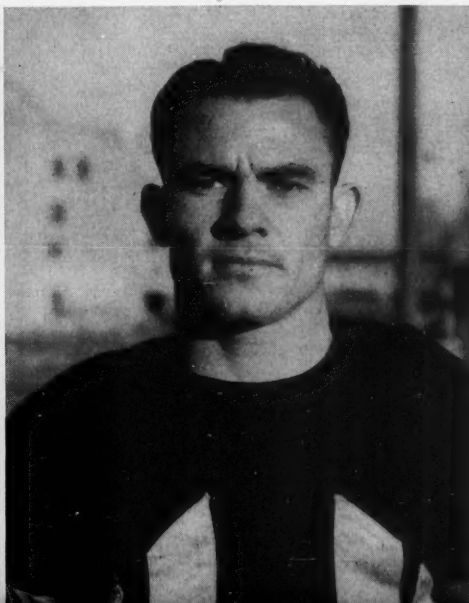
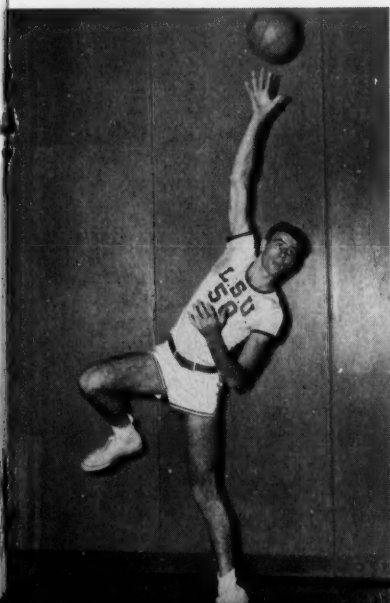
1938 — Freddie Haas, Jr. — (1936-37) — Southern Intercollegiate, Southeastern Conference and National Intercollegiate golf champion. Currently one of the leading professional golfers in the United States.

1939 — J. L. (Palooka) Golsan — (1937-38-39) — three times boxing champion of the Southeastern Conference as a middleweight and light heavyweight. Now director of the Louisiana Department of Veterans Affairs.

1940 — Heston Daniel — (1938-39-40) — three times boxing champion of the Southeastern Conference as a welterweight and senior welterweight. Considered by many as the greatest of collegiate boxers. His bouts with Ole Miss' Steve Wilkerson were the acme

(Continued on next page)

Left to right: Bobby Pettit, Jesse Fatherree and Jerry Marchand.



ALL-TIME GREATS

(Continued from page 33)

of perfection during the hey-day of boxing in the SEC. A World War II hero, he is now an Air Force officer.

1941 — Henry Castillo — (1938-39-40) — three-time SEC golf champion, and star of LSU's great pre-war golf teams. Now a golf club professional in Tampa, Fla.

1941 — Billy Brown — (1939-40-41) — former American record holder in the hop step and jump; went to the Olympics to compete in that event while a student at the Baker, La., High School. Three times the SEC's broad jump champion. SEC record holder in the 100-yard dash with 9.5; also broad-jumped 25 feet, seven inches. Now personnel director of an aluminum manufacturing company in New Orleans.

1941 — Ken Kavanaugh — (1937-38-39) — All-American end in 1939 and All-SEC end in 1938 and 1939. Recognized as one of the greatest pass receivers in history, he went on to a fabulous career with the Chicago Bears. At LSU, his 100-yard sprint with a fumble-in-air against Rice ranks as one of the SEC's greatest all-time plays. Also a fine baseball player. Now a rancher near Aukum, Calif.

1942 — James F. Broussard — chairman of the LSU athletic council for quarter of a century (1917-42), he supervised the building of LSU's athletic program into one of the best in the nation. The Athletes' dormitory on the LSU campus is named in his honor. Deceased.

1943 — Bob Percy — (1940-41) — SEC 50 and 100 yard freestyle swimming champion in 1941. Held conference records in the events for several years. One of the nation's leading ama-



GAYNELL TINSLEY



KEN KAVANAUGH

teur swimmers. Now a practicing engineer in Baton Rouge, La.

1944 — Steve Van Buren — (1941-42-43) — tailback on LSU's Orange Bowl team of 1944 and the SEC scoring record holder (98 points) for almost a decade. Went on to become one of the great running backs in professional football history with the Philadelphia Eagles. Now serves as a talent scout for the Eagles.

1947 — Clyde Lindsey — (1945-46-47) — football, basketball and baseball letterman. A leader on three of LSU's finest post-war teams, the 1946 football team (9-1-0 and the Cotton Bowl), the 1946-47 basketball team (SEC runner-up) and the 1946 baseball team (SEC champion). Now assistant principal of the Istrouma High School in Baton Rouge.

1947 — Oris (Arky) Erwin — (1941-42) — brilliant LSU track man. SEC 440 and 880 yard run champion and nation AAU 440-yard hurdles champ. Deceased.

1948 — Y. A. Tittle — (1944-45-46-47) — LSU's finest quarterback of modern times. Probably the best passer ever to play at Tigertown. Passed LSU to the Cotton Bowl in 1947. Played most minutes for three seasons, during which LSU won 21 and lost only six. Now a professional football star with the San Francisco 49ers.

1949 — Abner Wimberly — (1943-46-47-48) — a four-year starter at LSU and considered as one of the three finest ends in Tiger football. Brilliant defensive player, all-SEC choice. Came

to LSU on basketball scholarship but played only football. A pro star for several seasons, he is now an assistant football coach at LSU.

1950 — Edsel (Tad) Thrash — (1949-50) — one of the great names in collegiate boxing. Posted 19-0 record and won two NCAA titles (130 and 135 pounds), led LSU to national championship in 1949. Now serves as boxing coach at LSU, is completing requirements for a doctorate in economics.

1951 — Kenny Konz — (1949-50) — brilliant Tiger back, all-SEC choice in 1950 and the sparkplug of LSU's 1949 Cinderella football team that beat the champions of three conferences and went to the Sugar Bowl. All-around performer, he played every backfield position and end during three seasons. Now a top defensive back for the Cleveland Browns professional football team.

1952 — Joe Dean — (1949-50-51-52) — Three-time All-SEC choice at guard and ranked as one of the three finest basketball players in LSU history. Great outside shot and team leader, he topped Tigers in scoring for two seasons. Now playing basketball with the Phillips Oilers.

1954 — Calvin Clary — (1951-52-53-54) — a great boxer who won the NCAA 139-pound title in 1953. Captained the 1953 team. During his four seasons, LSU won 18 dual meets and lost only four. Now a graduate student and student assistant coach of boxing at LSU.

1954 — Jerry Marchand — (1951-52-53) — One of the finest competitors in Tiger football history. Leading ground gainer in the SEC, leading LSU scorer and captain of the football team during his senior season of 1953. A star catcher, he twice led the LSU baseball team in hitting and twice made the All-SEC team. Currently serving in the Armed Forces.

1954 — Bobby Pettit — (1951-52-53-54) — Considered the greatest basketball player ever to come out of the South. A 6-9 native of Baton Rouge, he was a unanimous All-American, led LSU to the SEC championship and the NCAA finals, and set almost every SEC scoring record during three seasons. Currently the leading scorer in professional basketball with the St. Louis Hawks.

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By STAN LAMBERT

THE LEBEOUF CASE — SKATING ON THIN ICE

THE ELIGIBILITY CASE of Gordon LeBeouf, stellar Port Neches back, should cause high school coaches to re-examine and study closely the UIL Amateur Rule. Briefly, these were the circumstances: LeBeouf wanted to see the A&M-SMU game, so he called a friend of his, a deputy sheriff, and inquired about a ride. The deputy was not going to the game but he told LeBeouf that the sheriff was going, and made arrangements for LeBeouf to make the trip. The sheriff, who is quite an Aggie supporter, had a block of tickets; and since his family was not going told LeBeouf that he could bring some others along. So LeBeouf called his cousin and two other boys and the five of them made the trip.

Since it was a night game and less than 200 miles from home plate the trip was a one-day affair. No coaches of either SMU or A&M were contacted or talked to on the trip. This case, along with some from other schools, got into the papers resulting in a great deal of publicity, particularly in view of the fact that Port Neches was a state championship contender (and later won it). When the Indians got into the playoff Temple protested his eligibility in order to get the matter cleared one way or the other. The League conducted a thorough investigation.

The League could find no evidence — except circumstantial — that the boy was taken because of his athletic ability. The fact that the sheriff took three others who were not athletes supported the contention that athletic ability had nothing to do with it. Although the sheriff furnished the tickets, he gave four others away at the gate — two of which were to people he had never seen before. This fact also strengthened the case. Therefore the League ruled him eligible, and the boy went on to lead the Indians to a AAA state title.

A False Interpretation

This ruling is being interpreted in some quarters as meaning that so long as some non-athletes are along as a blind that trips of this nature can be made without penalty. This is erroneous — and dangerous. The League rules on each case on its own merits. The next one — although very similar — could result in the opposite outcome.

Ruling on such a case placed the League authorities in a very precarious position. In the first place it had to rule on intent and spirit. This is always dangerous. It is the principle that the rulesmakers (The Football Rules Committee) tries to avoid because it contends that a football official can't be a mind-reader. The same is true of League officials. In case of reasonable doubt, the League will rule in favor of the boy; but what is "reasonable doubt?" What one would classify as "reasonable doubt" by one may appear to be "not reasonable enough" and a suspension will follow.

Where to From Here?

The high school coach is probably wondering, "How can I tell how the League is going to look at it?" That's a good question; but there is an answer. It is, "You can't." The League does make thorough investigations and some evidence might be uncovered that the coach knows nothing about.

Therefore the coach who wants to play it safe will do everything in his power to keep it from happening. A simple explanation of the rules — both the UIL and Southwest conference — accompanied by a request (or possibly an order) not to make any trips like this unless with his family and with them buying the ticket, should suffice.

It just "ain't worth it." Although the LeBeouf case turned out all right, it did cause the coaches, school officials and fans several anxious hours. They had to expend time and effort on clearing him that should have been used for the thousands of details fac-

ing a school in the playoff. It placed the school in an embarrassing position. It caused the town and school to be placed under suspicion. We believe that if LeBeouf had it to do over again that he would forego that little trip.

Making sacrifices for the good of the team is nothing new to athletes. They make them every day. So, is it asking too much to ask them to forego such trips so that no one can even suspect the coaches and school officials of dishonesty? Is it unreasonable to ask the players to refuse such opportunities on the grounds that it might cause all the work of his teammates and coaches to go for naught? In addition to the above the boy is also risking his own future because the Southwest Conference is bearing down on illegal recruiting too — and he could be barred there too.


It all boils down to just "paying too much for the whistle."

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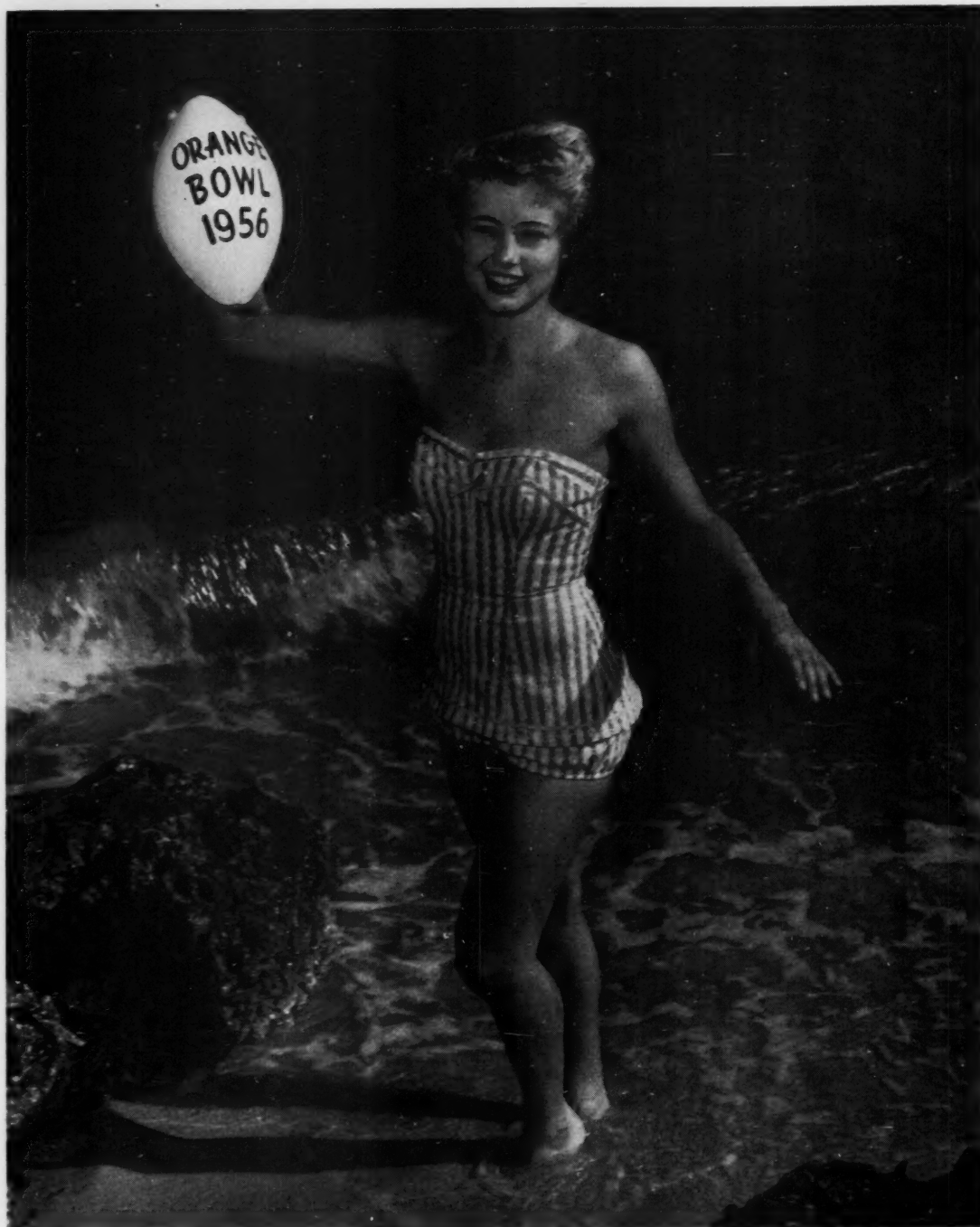
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FRONT COVER PHOTO

JOE HOLUP

George Washington University

Joe Holup has established himself as one of the greats of college basketball and deserves our front cover spot.

Joe led the nation in field goal percentage with 15.5% in 1953-54 and was 2nd last year with 59.8%. He has scored 1575 points in three seasons, an average of better than 20 points per game. He has averaged 18 rebounds a game.

For the current season, to date, he has scored 280 points in 10 games. The 6' 6" 255 pound senior was unanimous choice for the outstanding player award at the mid-winter invitational tournament at the University of Maryland.

Joe is a B-plus student and very active in campus organizations. His home town is Swoyerville, Pennsylvania.



ABE MARTIN

Football Coach, T. C. U.

OTHOL HERSCHEL (ABE) MARTIN, who won the Southwest Conference football title in his third year at the helm of the TCU Horned Frogs, has been teaching the grand old game to Texas youngsters for 25 years.

Throughout his career in high school and college, Abe has established an outstanding record both for winning games and handling boys.

From Jacksboro, the town 60 miles northwest of Fort Worth that has given TCU a half dozen outstanding athletes, Martin played under the late Francis Schmidt. He was a top end on the Frog teams of 1928-1929-1930. For the 1931 season, he served as assistant at the university while finishing his B.A. degree.

He became assistant to Mike Brum-below at El Paso high in 1932 and head coach in 1934. In the next 10 years, his teams at El Paso, Lufkin and Fort Worth Paschal high won 7 district championships and tied for two others.

Returning to TCU for the 1945 season, he was righthand man to L. R. (Dutch) Meyer for eight years. For the 1953 season, Dutch retired to the athletic directorship and Abe was his logical successor.

But the first two years as the Frog coach were tough. Switching to "T" formation for the first time in TCU history, Abe was able to win only 3 games while losing 7 in 1953.

For 1954, Martin came up with a great sophomore club but was dogged by hard luck. His team won only 4 of 10 games but the six defeats were by a total of only 39 points. Only one game, to SMU, was lost by more than 7 points.

The 1955 club was really the first "Martin team" and it was one of the best in TCU history. Led by the great Jimmy Swink, the Christians smashed records right and left, lost only to Texas A&M by 16-9 and bagged the Conference title and the Cotton Bowl spot.

A tall "folksy" fellow who is at home anywhere, Martin likes and is liked by young people and their par-



ABE MARTIN

ents. Boys whom he coached many years ago never pass through the area without giving "Coach" a ring. They still write him from all over the world.

Martin shuns "high pressure" coaching. He rarely lifts his voice in practice but prefers to give the players detailed instructions in a quiet manner. However, he is something of a perfectionist on every play.

Martin holds his B.A. and M.A. degrees from TCU. He is married and has a son 19 who is studying medicine at the university.

CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Beauty and art are synonymous and pretty Patricia Lynn Brown, coed at the University of Florida, doesn't break with tradition in combining the two.

Twice in a week's time, Lynn was elevated to the rank of "royalty"—first as 1955 Homecoming Queen at the University of Florida, and seven days later as 1956 Orange Bowl Queen. She was sponsored in the latter by her Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters.

In addition to her royal duties, she is intensely interested in her major at the University — commercial art. Lynn places emphasis on advertising art for the future, and presently is absorbed in working with pastels. She began her art study in high school.

Now in her freshman year at the University, the 18-year-old Southern charmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brown, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Winning beauty titles is not new to her. While in high school she was Miss Fort Lauderdale High.

And, she is a beauty queen who not only looks good in a bathing suit, but she can swim as well. During her freshman year and part of her sophomore year at Fort Lauderdale High, she was a member of the Flying L's swimming team.

A statuesque 5'6", another laurel was added when Lynn was elected to the Seminole (Florida annual) queen's court.



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Eyeing the East

EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH

THIS BEING THE SEASON for introspection, inventory and prognostication, it might be well to look ahead to the 1956 football season and to the promises, if any, it holds for the Ivy League and other Eastern teams. And the basis for that promise might well be the records compiled by freshman teams of the section's leading units.

A quick survey of the freshman performance in the ancient and hallowed Ivy League reveals that Dartmouth, which won three varsity games in its first year under its new coach, Bob Blackman, had a better freshman record than did not only its confreres but its varsity. The young Indians won all four games they played, racking up 87 points to 22 for the opposition. They defeated Harvard, Yale, New Hampshire and Brown. And they will send up a good, sound group, particularly in the center of the line, to the 1956 varsity.

Second in freshman victories was Penn, which lost only one in four and here, too, the future looks bright. Matter of fact practically anything will be an improvement, for the Quakers went through two full seasons without a victory, losing eighteen straight games.

This is a rundown of how the eight Ivy freshman teams did in 1955:

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.	P.A.
Dartmouth	4	0	0	87	22
Penn	3	1	0	74	37
Yale	3	3	0	82	59
Cornell	2	2	1	50	71
Brown	2	2	0	61	72
Harvard	2	2	0	63	53
Princeton	2	4	0	54	110
Columbia	1	4	0	46	126

It may be noted that Brown had only a mediocre record, but according to a leading Eastern scout, the young Bruins should probably rank second to Dartmouth as far as potential talent is concerned. They were well supplied with promising backs and ends and the backs, at least, will be called on to fill large gaps left in the varsity by graduation. The young Bruins lost to Harvard and Dartmouth, beating Rhode Island and Yale, but they refuse to concede that Harvard was better. The Cantabriges won by 19 to 12, but scored two of their touchdowns on fumbles, the first on the 1-yard line, the other in the end zone.

* * *

As far as the freshman records of the Eastern independents are concerned, best was the 5-0 mark turned in by Rutgers, which is going to need all the freshman talent it can get. The Scarlet plays ten games next year and will also have a new coach. Next best was Villanova's 4-0 and the Wildcats will come up next year with a top running-passing combination that led the freshman to comparatively easy victories in all four games. Jim Grazione is the passer, Roland West the runner. According to scouts, these two boys have the stuff.

Navy won five and lost only to Maryland. Army's plebes won four after losing the opener and tying the second game. Boston U. and Boston College also turned in records of better than .500.

Among the smaller colleges, Williams had an undefeated freshman season, winning five. Only three touchdowns were scored against the team all year and it defeated its traditional foes, Wesleyan and Amherst by 43 to 6 and 52 to 0, respectively.

STILL TALKING OF FOOTBALL, there's a little movement on foot to revitalize the game in New York City, where only Columbia plays a major schedule and where the only other team in the five boroughs is little Wagner, on Staten Island.

The movement concerns the four municipal colleges — Brooklyn, City, Hunter and Queens — and the possibility of getting them together to form a municipal college league. Brooklyn and City played the game for many years but dropped it when the going and the expenses got tough. Hunter and Queens, the youngest of the four, never did have football and maybe that's why they are the leading spirits in this new movement.

These four colleges now are meeting in a round-robin, home-and-home basketball tournament. Football could logically follow, but thus far the resistance has been terrific.

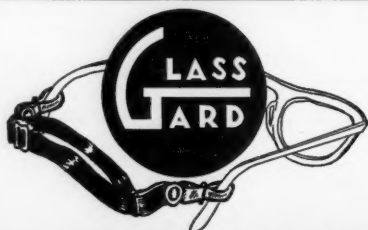
The trend toward leagues is spreading in the East, mainly because the Ivies are now rock-ribbed and scheduling for the independents is getting a lot more difficult. There's a possibility that two more leagues, one consisting of the larger independents, the other of the smaller, are in the making. Of that, more later.

There's also a new trend toward "academic" football teams. Even the Ivies have gone in for it and the men named to its team were Monte Pascoe, Dartmouth, and Ben Spinelli, Princeton, ends; Jim McGuinness, Brown, and Bill Lovejoy, Yale, tackles; Bill Meigs and Frank Vadney, Cornell, guards; Parker Jacoby, Penn, center; and Frank Riepl, Penn; Bill Beagle, Dartmouth; Sid Pinch, Princeton, and Claude Benham, Columbia, in the backfield.

Lovejoy was a straight A student. Riepl was the boy who ran back a kick-off 108 yards to a touchdown against Notre Dame. Benham, a pre-med student, was the nation's second leading passer.

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FAST BREAK

(Continued from page 28)

Made Foul Shot by Opponent

Diag. No. 12A—X4 makes free throw. 04 takes ball out of bounds. 01 fans out for pass out. 02 comes to meet ball. 04 hits 01. 03 moves to 10 second line for pass. 01 crosses over and takes left lane. On made free throws we do button hook right and left men.

Diag. No. 12B—04 takes ball out of bounds, passes to 01. 05 rolls and fills right lane. 03 fills left lane. 02 takes middle.

JACK HORNER

(Continued from page 26)

Duke and North Carolina topped the nation's major colleges in two team departments . . . Duke grabbed up the most fumbles, seven, while North Carolina had the best average on punt returns, a juicy 22.5 with 17 punts . . .

Clemson Coach Banks McFadden, calling this year's Tiger quint the best in his 10 years as coach, gave his young players lots of opportunity to pick up some basketball pointers by appearing in three holiday tournaments — the Carrousel at Charlotte, N. C., the Gator Bowl tourney at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Senior Bowl event at Mobile, Ala. . .

COACH & PLAYER

(Continued from page 25)

tered four years each in baseball, football and basketball.

Other honors which have been accorded Sanders include: President of the PCC Football Coaches Association . . . one of few coaches listed in "Who's Who" . . . voted "Los Angeles' Outstanding Citizen of 1950" . . . a Colonel on the personal staff of Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee . . . named one of America's top 30 all-time great coaches by Edwin Pope of Atlanta, Ga. . . and many more.

Sanders brought to the West Coast (and in some cases to the coaching world) such innovations as the balanced-line single wing, 4-4 defense, squib kick and spread formation.

Player: Bob Davenport, U.C.L.A. — Davenport is a 6', 210-lb., 22 yr. old senior from Long Beach, California. He is a three-year letterman. Rated the finest fullback in U.C.L.A. history and Sanders tabs him "the greatest fullback I ever saw."

Won All-American honors past two seasons, tagged on 1954 Look Magazine squad and on AP, INS and NEA second teams plus unanimous All-Coast acclaim and on 1955 All-American Board of Football first team and on AP and UP second teams plus AP All-PCC and UP All-Coast first teams and INS sec-



BOB DAVENPORT

ond team. Not only U.C.L.A.'s No. 1 power runner but also exceptional as blocker and defensive halfback.

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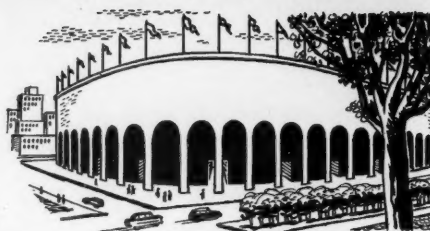
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Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE

By BOB RUSSELL

Chicago Daily News



H. D. "DUFFY" DAUGHERTY is more than the collegiate football "coach of the year."

He's also a contender for the title of the No. 1 wit among pigskin professors.

Addressing a group of Michigan State alumni one evening, Duffy referred to the 1955 Spartans as "my team." He gasped, did a "double take," then quickly corrected himself.

"I forgot," he murmured apologetically. "THIS is YOUR team. Last year's team was MY team."

The team that belonged to the alumni won eight games and lost one. The 1954 team that belonged to Duffy won three and lost six.

* * *

Four Western Conference athletic directors formerly coached football in the Big 10.

Ivan B. Williamson of Wisconsin and Stuart K. Holcomb of Northwestern are the newest additions to the inner circle of athletic directors.

They join two other coaches-turned-directors, H. O. "Fritz" Crisler of Michigan and Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn of Michigan State.

Crisler "doubled" as director and coach from 1941 through 1947, then turned the latter task over to Bennie Oosterbaan. Munn moved up following the 1953 football season, when Ralph H. Young retired as director.

Williamson was promoted to succeed the late Guy M. Sundt. Then Holcomb went from Purdue to Northwestern, after an athletic department shakeup, in which Ted B. Payseur switched from director to assistant business manager.

* * *

Wisconsin, Purdue and Northwestern wasted no time in filling the head football coaching vacancies created by those moved.

The Wisconsin board of regents made it a double promotion, moving Williamson up to the directorship and Milt Bruhn, his line coach, up to the post of head football coach the same day.

Just three days after Holcomb became Northwestern's athletic director, Purdue appointed his line coach, Jack Mollenkopf, to head its football staff.

One week after Northwestern hired Holcomb to rebuild its athletic program, Stu brought up Ara Parseghian from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, to replace Lou Saban as head coach.

Parseghian, the Big Ten's youngest pigskin professor, at 32, produced an undefeated, untied team last fall at Miami. The Ohio team started the 1955 season with a 25-14 win over Northwestern.

* * *

Nobody at Michigan needs to be puzzled about football rules, past or present.

A collection of official collegiate football rules booked, dating back to 1893, has been enshrined in special cases in the new university athletic department office building, near Ferry Field.

The set of playing regulations, one of the few of its kind in the nation, was started by the late Fielding H. Yost, former Wolverine football coach and athletic director.

OHIO STATE may have the nation's No. 1 basketball player, in addition to the nation's No. 1 football player, in the same academic year.

Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, the spectacular, 172-pound Buckeye left half, made a clean sweep of player-of-the-year awards last fall, as he led Ohio State to its second straight Big 10 championship.

Now, Robin Freeman is out to do for Ohio State in basketball what the irrepressible Hoppy did for it in football.

Although Freeman, a Buckeye senior from Cincinnati, is only 5 ft. 11 in. tall, he's likely to be the biggest scorer in the game this winter. His fantastic "flip" shot is breaking records all over the Midwest this winter.

Robin scored 40 points against Vanderbilt, 43 against Loyola of Chicago, 40 against Oklahoma and 39 against St. Louis U. in four consecutive games early in the season.

WOODY HAYES is already looking ahead to the 1956 football season, with a new goal for his Ohio State team.

The Buckeyes need to win their first three Big Ten games to break the all-time record for consecutive conference games won.

Michigan set the present record of 15 from 1946 through 1948. Iowa is second, with a 14-game winning streak, put together from 1920 through 1923. Minnesota won 13 in a row from 1932 through 1936.

Ohio State shares third place with Minnesota. The Buckeyes won seven Big Ten games in 1954 and six in 1955.

Terry Rand, Marquette's 6-ft. 9-in. pivot man, is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national honorary fraternity of Jesuit colleges and universities.

The lean senior from Green Bay, Wis., is in his first year at the Marquette law school.

Russ Wittberger, a star 6-7 forward for Marquette a year ago, has scored in another field. He sold his first short story, a satire on college life, to American magazine.

* * *

TO HELP PREPARE for the Olympic Games, the Big Ten added 115-pound and 191-pound divisions to its 1956 wrestling schedules, both for dual meets and for the conference championship finals.

However, 115-pound wrestlers are hard to find, take it from Cliff Keen, Michigan's veteran wrestling coach. Cliff found none on his squad and none in the intramural program.

In desperation, Keen inserted an advertisement in the student newspaper, the Michigan Daily. There were no takers.

"I guess we grow them too big in Michigan these days," sighed Cliff. But as an assistant line coach in football, Keen wasn't 100 per cent sad about the present displacement of Wolverine athletes.

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MOUNTAIN STATES CONFERENCES



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

AFTER SEVEN YEARS of struggling with Cougar football problems, Coach Chick Atkinson submitted his resignation to Brigham Young University President Ernest Wilkinson, thereby clearing the decks for the church-run institution to reorganize the football setup and "provide a . . . team that will reflect the stature of this great university."

Cougar grid followers have been howling for Chick's scalp for a couple of years now but there are many of us who aren't happy to see Chick leave the scene. He has been able to fire the undermanned Cougar gridders to great heights against almost insurmountable foes and even this season had tough Wyoming hanging on the ropes when comparative scores showed they should have been snowed under. And football fans over the nation will remember that Thanksgiving thriller when the Cougars dropped a 33-32 tilt to Utah with Atkinson using Utah plays to confound the Utah Defense.

From what we gather the Brigham Young University officials are out for a "name" coach who will bring prestige to the institution and will be able to attract top athletes from the intermountain area. One name bandied around is John Roning of Denver. Roning, who was at Utah State before moving to Denver last spring, would certainly fill the qualifications for a high-type man with high ideals, but there is no reason to believe that he would be interested in leaving Denver.

ANOTHER SKYLINE GRID COACH received his walking papers when the season was buttoned up. New Mexico is on the lookout for a replacement for Bob Titchenal, who has directed the grid fortunes of the Lobos for the past three years. It's interesting to note that both Atkinson and Titchenal aided Roning in coaching the Skyline all-stars in the Salad Bowl game at Phoenix New Year's Day.

The Skyline received an unexpected honor when Gary Glick, Colorado A&M's star quarterback, became the number one choice in the National Football

League draft. The Pittsburgh Steelers skipped over the much publicized stars from the big colleges and latched onto Glick. Bob Davis, Ram coach, predicts big things for Glick in the play for pay game, and Davis should be in a position to know. He's sent Dale Dodrill, Jack Christiansen and Thurman McGraw to the cash and carry game and all made great names for themselves.

Utah colleges had a couple of representatives in the East-West shrine game for the first time in several years. Herb Nakken, hard-running Utah halfback, and Reed Henderson, smashing Utah State tackle, represented the Skyline in the annual charity game.

HY HUNSAKER, hard-working athletic director at Utah State, is making some interesting changes in the Utah State football schedule. Dropped from the slate for future games are San Jose State and Fresno State, while among the additions are University of Arizona, University of Idaho, Drake and Iowa. The competition will be tougher but it will provide tremendous interest for the Aggie followers.

WILES HALLOCK, Wyoming University's efficient publicity director, tells us that Cowboy Joe Mastrogiovanni may not be the best field goal kicker in the college game, but he is the most dramatic. The three-pointer that he

booted against Denver last Thanksgiving Day was the fourth in his college career and the third kicked in the last seconds of the game. The first was against Denver last year in the final two seconds, and the following week against New Mexico he won in the same manner. This season his first came in the Utah game near the end of the half.

Skyline basketball teams have enjoyed an interesting preseason series of games that have seen two of the clubs rated high in the national rankings and other clubs get off to a rather dismal start. Utah University, riding high in the number two spot of national ranked basketball fives, moved into the Kentucky tournament, absorbed two defeats — to Dayton and to Minnesota — then came home determined to get back on the winning tracks and cop the conference crown. Brigham Young University climbed to eighth in the national rankings, traveled to North Carolina where North Carolina State and Wake Forest toppled the Cougars. They fared better in the Motor City Tournament, blasting Detroit University 99-77 in the finals for top honors. Wyoming University, boasting the tallest aggregation in Cowboy history, dropped five of their first six starts. But all three clubs are expected to battle it out for the Skyline conference bunting, and all three are strong teams, directed by capable coaches.

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Coastal Cuff-Notes

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCES



By GEORGE H. ALLEN

AP ALL-COAST ELEVEN

QUICK KICKS

Oceanside-Carlsbad College of the South Central Junior College Conference quit football for the rest of the 1955 season for lack of manpower.

Fresno State had a fine season. Clark Van Galder and his staff are to be congratulated.

The University of California lost a good man when Brutus Hamilton resigned as Athletic Director.

UCLA had a touchdown called back when movies revealed that an Iowa center accidentally clipped one of his own players.

For the first time in history the 11 best players of the six PCC teams UCLA faced this season will be flown to Los Angeles to be saluted in person at the Junior Prom.

Knute Rockne and Howard Jones, the coaches who originated the Notre Dame-Southern California grid series, were honored between halves of the game when large bronze plaques were unveiled for placing in the stadium's Court of Honor.

Jess Hall, his staff and his players are to be congratulated for their great victory over Notre Dame.

Tommy Prothro and his staff did a remarkable job at Oregon State this fall.

Pos.	Player	School	Class	Age	Wt.	Ht.
End	Rommie Loudd	UCLA	Sr.	22	205	6.2
End	John Stewart	Stanford	Sr.	21	194	6.3
Tackle	Paul Wiggins	Stanford	Sr.	20	223	6.3
Tackle	John Witte	Or. State	Jr.	22	235	6.2
Guard	Jim Brown	UCLA	Sr.	21	204	6.0
Guard	Orlando Ferrante	SC	Sr.	23	200	5.10
Center	Steve Palmer	UCLA	Sr.	21	206	6.3
Back	John Brodie	Stanford	Jr.	20	185	6.1
Back	Jon Arnett	SC	Jr.	20	178	5.11
Back	Sam Brown	UCLA	Sr.	21	170	5.10
Back	Bob Davenport	UCLA	Sr.	22	210	6.0

SECOND TEAM

ENDS—Jim Carmichael, California, and Jim Houston, Washington.
TACKLES—Fred Robinson, Washington and Gil Morena, UCLA.
GUARDS—Hardiman Cureton, UCLA, and Earl Monlux, Washington.
CENTER—Joe Long, Stanford.
BACKS—Dick James, Oregon; Bill Tarr, Stanford; Ronnie Knox, UCLA, and Joe Francis, Oregon State.

ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE ELEVEN

Whittier College placed five men on the first eleven. The Poets finished with an 8-2 season record and had the best defense record in the history of Whittier College.

FIRST TEAM

E. Jim Mora	(Jr.) Oxy.
E. Ed Wyncoop	(Jr.) Whittier
T. Ken Wedel	(Sr.) Pomona
T. Chuck Stone	(Sr.) Whittier
G. Marvin Hoover	(Sr.) Whittier
G. Huge Martin	(Jr.) Pomona
C. Jim Carlisle	(Sr.) Whittier
B. Don Lyon	(Sr.) Oxy.
B. Carl Palmer	(Sr.) Whittier
B. Howard Newman	(Jr.) Redlands
B. Don Stocking	(Soph.) Cal. Tech

SECOND TEAM

E. Joe Howser	(Jr.) Redlands
E. William Shultz	(Sr.) Pomona
T. Ed Mohr	(Sr.) Redlands
T. Ronald Botchman	(Sr.) Oxy.
G. Manuel Murrietta	(Sr.) Oxy.
G. John McMurtry	(Jr.) Whittier
C. John Devereux	(Jr.) Pomona
B. Jim Lindblad	(Soph.) Pomona
B. Phil Conley	(Sr.) Cal. Tech
B. Mickey Bevilacqua	(Sr.) Whittier
B. Jack Kemp	(Jr.) Oxy.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

(Final)						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
UCLA	6	0	0	1.000	197	37
Oregon State	5	2	0	.714	86	107
Stanford	3	2	1	.581	111	65
Oregon	4	3	0	.571	138	105
Washington	4	3	1	.563	104	80
SC	3	3	0	.500	152	85
California	1	5	1	.214	60	162
Wash. State	1	5	1	.214	54	201
Idaho	0	4	0	.000	21	81

SCAC (Final)						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Pomona-Clare	4	0	0	1.000	97	26
Whittier	3	1	0	.750	60	21
Occidental	2	2	0	.500	61	50
Redlands	1	3	0	.250	28	53
Caltech	0	4	0	.000	14	110

FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE

(Final)						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Chico State	5	0	0	1.000		
Cal. Aggies	3	1	1	.700		
S.F. State	3	2	0	.600		
Humboldt State	2	2	1	.500		
Nevada	1	4	0	.200		
Sacramento State	0	5	0	.000		

JUNIOR COLLEGE GRID STANDINGS

(Final)						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
L.A. Valley	6	1	0	.857	156	92
*El Camino	5	1	1	.785	115	42
Bakersfield	5	1	1	.785	149	58
East L.A.	4	3	0	.571	103	117
Harbor	3	3	1	.500	97	121
San Diego	2	5	0	.285	104	112
Santa Monica	1	5	1	.214	51	138
Long Beach	0	7	0	.000	65	150

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE

(Final)						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
*Compton	4	0	0	1.000	125	9
Pasadena	4	0	0	1.000	92	32
Orange Coast	3	2	1	.600	43	58
Ventura	2	3	0	.400	47	51
Glendale	1	4	0	.200	69	86
Pierce	0	5	0	.000	13	153

EASTERN CONFERENCE

(Final)						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
Fullerton	5	0	0	1.000	126	32
*Mt. San Antonio	4	1	0	.800	133	33
Orange Coast	3	2	1	.600	43	58
San Bernardino	2	3	0	.400	82	72
Chaffey	2	3	0	.400	64	107
Santa Ana	2	3	0	.400	59	178
Riverside	0	5	0	.000	64	126

*—Defending 1954 champion.

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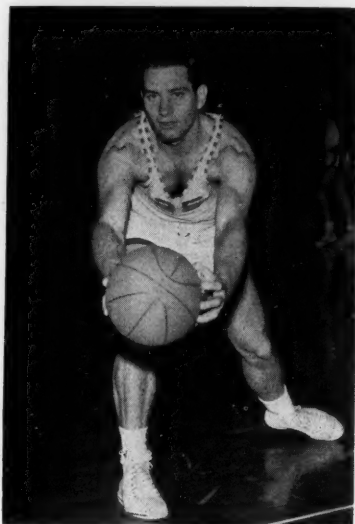
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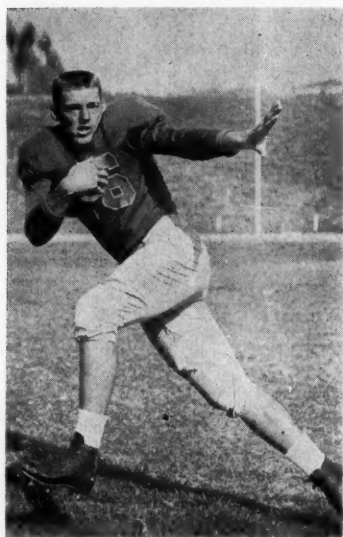
CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 13)

ball and tennis. In recent years individual performers in track and swimming have brought national recognition to the college.

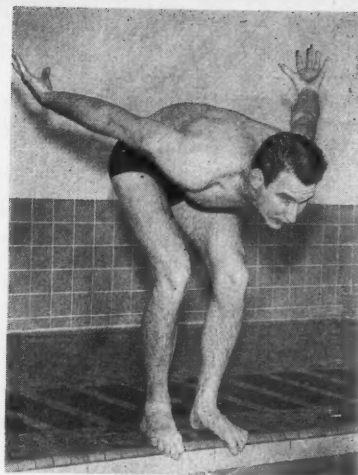


Joe Wohlmuth, SCIAC All-Conference forward last year, and high scoring forward for the Poets, will be one of the key men in Whittier's offense this coming season.



Carl Palmer, triple-threat tailback, SCIAC All-Conference back, second string All-Coast back and honorable mention Little College All-American was the captain that led the Poets to an 8-2 record for the past season.

In 1954, the Whittier College distance medley won the distance medley at the National Drake Relays in Kansas. Russ



JERRY LA BONTE

Bonham, one of the few men ever to win the athlete of the year award two years straight at Whittier College, has been rated by AAU among the top five college milers in the nation.

Whittier's biggest light this year is Jerry La Bonte, who rated 7th on the All-American swimming team last year for his 2:29.6 in the 200 yard orthodox breaststroke. Athletic Commissioner of the Big Ten, K. L. "Tug" Wilson, has

referred to La Bonte as a good prospect for the Olympics. La Bonte, who smashed five of Whittier College's swim records last year is still improving rapidly and Whittier College has high hopes in him.

The swimming team as well as the tennis team is coached by head of the physical education department, Dr. Elmer Johnson.

Thus, Whittier College offers proof again that a small school can provide an enriched and well-rounded athletic program, consistent with high academic standards.

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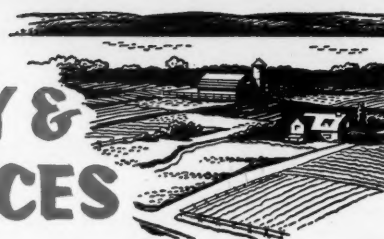
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From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES



By JOHN R. THOMSON

HERE IT IS TIME for another column on the news and views of the Heart of America. If we seem disconnected, blame it on the round ball, which has been bouncing merrily on half a dozen courts at the same time. Then, too, there has been Christmas shopping, plus a 3-day trip to Chicago to take in the bowling tournament (more round ball). All in all, we don't seem to be in the proper atmo-sphere!

Anyway, for better or worse, here's what we have about happenings in the Missouri Valley:

A 29-year-old redhead who thinks coaching is the best business in the world has assumed the football reins at Nebraska University. The Huskers' only conference loss this year was to Oklahoma, the school from whence Pete Elliott (who also makes a fine golf coach) came.

Spawned on the game — his father, Dr. J. Norman Elliott formerly coached the line at Northwestern and also coached at Illinois Wesleyan. His brother, Bumps, at present is assistant coach at Iowa and played with Pete at Michigan.

Elliott spent five years as end coach under Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma and prior to that helped coach at Oregon State.

While at Michigan, Elliott earned twelve letters and piloted Michigan to Big Nine titles in 1946 and 1947 and then led the Wolverines to a smashing 49-0 triumph over Southern California in the 1948 Rose Bowl.

Elliott, who once was sounded out on the Kansas University job but demurred because he wanted more experience, replaces Bill Glassford. Glassford had a 5-year option but refused to exercise it.

Elliott and Bill Orwig, Director of Athletics at Nebraska and a former teammate, delayed announcement until after Oklahoma had met Maryland in the Orange Bowl.

It is interesting to note that Elliott was the only candidate approached about the job. Also Elliott checked with Wilkinson before consenting to being interviewed. Then he held up final commitment until he had finished his work at Oklahoma.

IOWA STATE, emerging as a threat in both football and basketball in the Big Seven, can boast of one accomplishment. For the second straight year, the Cyclones have furnished the fullback on the All-Brain and Brawn team of the Big Seven, selected by a national publication.

The athlete so honored is **Bruce Alexander**. To make the team, the regulars had to attain a classroom average of "B" or better.

Here's the rest of the team: **Bob Timberlake**, Oklahoma, and **Lamar Meyer**, Colorado, ends; **Calvin Woodworth**, Oklahoma and **Frank Rodman**, Kansas State, tackles; **George Remsberg**, Kansas and **Jack Fleming**, guards; **Chuck Zickefoose**, Kansas State, center and **Jack O'Neal**, Oklahoma; **Tommy McDonald**, Oklahoma and **Rex Fischer**, Nebraska, backs.

IOWA STATE has never finished lower than second in the 23-year history of the Big Seven swimming meet. All told, the Cyclones have won fourteen titles outright, tied for two, finished second seven times and have not lost a conference dual in thirty-seven starts.

Last year, however, Oklahoma defeated Iowa State in a dual meet but later forfeited when Oklahoma officials discovered the Sooners used an ineligible swimmer.

As you might suspect, Oklahoma has won another football honor — the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell Memorial trophy and it was the second leg on the trophy for the Sooners. They need but one more to retire the trophy.

The O'Donnell trophy is the fourth national championship trophy awarded. The first of its kind was the Jack Rissmen, originated in 1924 and won by Notre Dame. Notre Dame retired that trophy. Minnesota in 1940 retired the Knute Rockne Trophy and in 1947, Notre Dame retired the Henry L. Williams Trophy.

How successfully can a man stage a

wrestling comeback after a absence of six years? The answer is the key to Oklahoma A. & M.'s chances of winning the NCAA title three years in a row.

Jim Gregson was a star in 1949 but interrupted his education to do a hitch in service, get married and go to work in an oil field.

Gregson isn't the sole hope. There's Dan Hodge, national 147-pound champion; Myron Roderick, trying for a third title at either 130 or 137 and Fred Davis, last year's 167-pound winner.

NEVER LOWER THAN FIFTH in the NCAA tournament the past four years, the Oklahoma Aggies golf team is taking dead aim at the top spot this spring, now occupied by Louisiana State.

Coach Labron Harris, who teaches by example, steered the Aggies to third place the last two years. In 1953 they were fourth and in 1952, way down in fifth.

Harris has good reason for optimism this coming season. His squad includes Ab Justice, Oklahoma state champion and Spanky Moody, who was the runnerup. Add Bobby Goetz, the league defending champion and Don Sechrest, South Dakota Open winner and you know why Harris is enthusiastic.

Incidentally, Harris maintains the best amateur golf is now being played in the colleges. He proves his point!

WICHITA UNIVERSITY, now playing in its spanking new fieldhouse, isn't scared to schedule the big boys. The Shockers have met (or will meet) such conference favorites as Utah in the Skyline, Kansas in the Big Seven, SMU and TCU in the Southwest and of course, St. Louis and Houston in the Missouri Valley.

Of course, the Shockers lost to San Francisco, 75-65 and to Kansas, 56-55 but scared the daylights out of both before doing so.

TRABERT JOINS WILSON

TONY TRABERT — current Wimbledon singles champion and generally regarded as the number one tennis player in the world — has joined Wilson Sporting Goods Co. The boyish looking Trabert will work on special tennis sales assignments under the direction of the Chicago tennis promotion department of Wilson.

Trabert, who will celebrate his 25th birthday in August, helped bring the Davis Cup back to the United States last December when he teamed with Vic Seixas to defeat the Australian team, 3-2.

Tony, who also was a basketball star at the University of Cincinnati, stands 6 feet, one inch and weighs 180 pounds. This husky build gives him tremendous power and is backed by one of the finest overhead games in the history of tennis. He plays what tennis fans call the "big game" and is noted for what players call "hitting a heavy ball."

Trabert completed two years of Navy service in July of 1953 and celebrated by winning 14 tournaments that year including the USLTA singles crown as he breezed to victory without the loss of a set! In Davis Cup play, he won seven singles matches and all four doubles matches while losing only a bitter five set battle to Lew Hoad of Australia in what has been called the greatest match in Davis Cup history.

The smooth-stroking Trabert gained a measure of revenge on Hoad during the 1954 Davis Cup matches when he defeated Hoad, 6-4, 2-6, 12-10 and 6-3, to lead the U. S. to victory in the



TONY TRABERT

international competition. Trabert was ranked second in national rankings during 1954 after being placed on top in 1953.

Since his return from Australia last February, Trabert has lost only one complete tournament match while winning a dozen titles. He is the 1955 Wimbledon singles champion and has won the National Clay Court, National Indoor, River Oaks, Southern California, and Good Neighbor titles among others. In addition, Tony retained his French singles crown.

The crew-cut Trabert will work directly with Charles Hare and Olen Parks of the Wilson tennis promotion department in a special junior development program.



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GEORGIA A.A.U. WEIGHT-LIFTING

On Saturday afternoon and night November 19th, the Georgia A.A.U. open & Novice Weight Lifting Championships were held at the Georgia Military Academy Gym. This year's meet had the largest number of entries ever held in a state meet in the south, some 50 lifters competed. Four new State A.A.U. records were made and one record tied during the competition.

Jere Vaccaro, representing Whitfield's Gym of Atlanta, set three new State A.A.U. records in the 198-pound class, with lifts of 250 pounds on the Press, 220 pounds on the Snatch, and 285 pounds on the Clean & Jerk. Gordon Milligan of Savannah set a new Press record in the 123 pound class, lifting

170 pounds. Milligan also tied the Snatch record by lifting 160 pounds. Teams representing the following clubs were in the meet. Atlanta Y.M.C.A., Whitfield's Gym—Atlanta, Bainbridge Recreation Center, Savannah BarBell Club, Georgia Military Academy, Grove Park Strength Club, Darlington School—Rome, and Albany Y.M.C.A. Extra lifters entered from Auburn, Ala., and Paris Island, S. C.

Joe Williams of Whitfield's Gym won the "Mr. Georgia" Physique Contest over a field of 20 physique entries. Harvey Charvin of the University of Georgia, won the Novice Division Physique Title.

STRIPLIN & BARNES

(Continued from page 30)

ing lineup at Birmingham-Southern where he was a star forward, had only one man with any basketball experience.

He didn't get started until late November, but played a 17-game schedule anyhow. And against schools with good, solid basketball backgrounds, too. The Rebs wound up that year with a 7-10 record.

His Sophomore year Striplin guided the Rebs to a 17-13 record. This was the first year Barnes was on the scene.

Last year the Rebs won 18, lost 11 and wound up as co-champions of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, a

league involving nine small colleges in Tennessee.

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